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The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. XIX No. 19 May 12, 1933

5c a Copy

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Entered as Second Class Matter February 10, 1915,
at Post Office in Carmel, California under the Act of
March 3, 1879. Subscription Price $2.00 a Year.

Carmel Ready To Hoist Steins If Wets Carry Beer Election

Will beer steins be hoisted in Carmel after next Monday?

In the first election of its kind ever held in the village, residents will cast ballots on that day that will officially determine whether or not 3.2 per cent will be sold and drunk openly here.

While the coming election is not as hotly contested as other issues that have been fought out at the polls, a tremendous vote is nevertheless anticipated. The village actually has become divided into two groups: those who want beer sold in Carmel and those who prefer the "artistic inspiration" to be obtained over the hill.

So far, the results of the election look like a toss up. The drys are positive Carmel will vote against beer and the wets are just as positive that after next Monday, the village will be moist.

Down-town Carmel is obviously wet and gossip on the main street seems to favor the sale of beer. In the residential district, however, it's another story. Carmel for years has been known as a dry town—as far as voting has been concerned—and there are many that doubt that Monday's election will warrant a change.

Voters will cast ballots on only one issue at the election:

Should the sale of 3.2 per cent beverages under state and municipal regulation be sold in Carmel?

There will be voting at two polls. At Sunset school and at the Carmel fire house, corner of Dolores and Sixth street, open from nine to seven.

Garbage? Carmel Has Best And Most Artistic On Peninsula

If you want to judge a town—glance at its garbage!

At least so believes John Roscelli, Carmel's ambassador of good will, who in the morning dons a garbage man's attire and at night slips into a tuxedo.

Roscelli claims that even in such things as garbage, Carmel is unique. Of the three peninsula cities, Roscelli claims, Carmel has the finest and the best garbage available. And Roscelli should know, for in years past he has collected garbage in Monterey and Pacific Grove before he took on his official post in Carmel.

"Carmel's garbage? Why it's the best on the peninsula if not in the state," Roscelli said. "We of the garbage men's fraternity know what it means for a city to have the kind of garbage it can be proud of. Carmel comes under that classification."

According to Roscelli, Carmel lives up to its name when it comes to garbage. Residents, he said, are unusually careful with it, and dispose of it in an inspiring and artistic manner.

"There is nothing cheap or ordinary about Carmel's garbage," Roscelli believes. "It is always disposed of on a neat, sanitary manner."

Manuscripts, paintings, pieces of sculpture, broken typewriters, books and half filled liquor bottles aid to make Carmel's garbage inspiring, Roscelli points out.

In Monterey and Pacific Grove, however, the garbage there is typical of a small town. It is always the same—nothing different or inspiring about it. Strangely enough, Roscelli says, Pacific Grove has the worst garbage of all.

"It is religiously awful," Roscelli maintains, "I would prefer to retire from the profession than to become a collector in Pacific Grove."

And prohibitionists should take notice. In Pacific Grove, Roscelli says, more empty liquor and ginger ale bottles are found than in either Carmel or Monterey.

Election Results

Wet or dry? Results of the beer election to be held Monday can be obtained by residents who telephone THE PINE CONE, Carmel 2. It is expected that the final vote will have been counted by 9 o'clock.

Spectacular Fire Destroys Cottage On Casanova St.

Half of Carmel turned out Saturday night to witness one of the most spectacular blazes seen this year when fire virtually destroyed a cottage on Casanova near Ocean.

The fire is believed to have started some time around nine o'clock and it was not until a quarter of an hour later that neighbors sent in the alarm. When members of the fire department arrived, the roof and the lower portion of the house was a mass of red flames.

Only quick work in extinguishing the flames saved neighboring cottages from catching on fire. A huge Saturday night crowd gathered for the usual Carmel "outdoor sport" of watching a fire.

According to Fire Chief Robert Leidig who investigated the blaze, the fire is believed to have started from a defective electrical connection. The investigation, however, has not been completed.

Damage done by the fire is estimated at $2500. The cottage was owned by Mrs. Lucille McCormick and was rented by C. P. Carter. No one was in the house at the time the fire started.

Word was received here this week of the admirable acting of Mr. Howard Brooks at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, in one of the recent plays.



Will Carmel Paint a New Picture of the Village Monday?

Five to 15 Per Cent Slashes Made In Salaries of Teachers

A cut from five to fifteen per cent in the salaries of teachers at Sunset school will take effect at the opening of the new school year under terms decided upon definitely Monday night by the board of trustees.

Teachers who receive $1500 to $1700 a year will be reduced five per cent; teachers getting $1700 to $1800 will be affected by a seven per cent cut; those getting $1800 to $2000 will be reduced ten per cent and any instructor getting over $2000 will be cut fifteen per cent.

Under these figures, Principal O. W. Bardarson will be reduced fifteen per cent in salary. Only one other teacher at the school gets over $2000 a year.

Miss Clara Kellogg, secretary of the board, said that under present financial plans new teachers employed will be paid much lower than the present scale.

Announcement of the slash in the salaries was not made until members of the school board met with teachers at the school and discussed the economy program. All the teachers at the school, it was said, were willing to take the cut.

The board is now carefully studying a tentative budget for the coming year and it is expected that some reductions in the

Carmel Library,
Drawer 1600,
Carmel, Calif.

general expenses may be made. It is doubtful, however, if there will be any substantial reduction in the school tax rate.

Miss Kellogg said no estimate has yet been made of the saving that will result from the cut in the salaries of teachers.

KENEALEY'S
SANDWICH SHOP
"Boy it's good"
487 Alvarado Street, Monterey

GOLFERS!
Play the new
Pacific Grove Municipal Links
25¢ per round
Sundays and Holidays
40¢ per round
Clubs Rented
Telephone 3456

Heroic Rescue In River Saves Youth From Tragic Death

Lawrence Leidig Jr., 11-year-old Carmel youth, owed his life this week to the heroism of a companion, who jumped into the Carmel river and rescued him.

Leidig, the son of Mrs. Florence Leidig, fell Saturday into a deep hole at the mouth of the Carmel river while out fishing. Three times, the youngster went down before his plight became known.

Chester Toombs, Pacific Grove, heard the youth's franatic screams and although he was heavily clothed, plunged into the water, dragging Leidig to shore. He was given artificial respiration and then brought to Carmel where he was placed under medical care.

Other witnesses to the near tragedy said that if it had not been for Toombs' alertness and bravery in jumping into the river, the Leidig boy might have lost his life.

Plans Being Made For Kennel Show

Now get out the currycomb and brushes and begin polishing the pet canine for the date of the Del Monte Kennel Club's annual show has been set. On June 4 we all go to the dogs, and the place they will be found is on Del Monte grounds, on the way leading to the golf links, right opposite the hotel entrance. The great occasion is the tenth annual show of the peninsula's famous kennel club.

A number of kennels will have their prize specimens in the show. Del Monte Kennels, owned by Miss Marion Kingsland, is exhibiting *Del Monte Red Top*, a female Welsh terrier, and *Halcyon Red Robin*, a male of the same breed. Miss Mary Morse will show *Whisky*, a Sealyham terrier, and Dr. Kerr of Monterey will have in two Sealhams, that have won their ribbons before. It is anticipated that some twenty-six dogs will compete. No registered pedigree is necessary.

The show is being given for the benefit of the Humane Society. Full information and entry blanks may be had at the Game Cock, and of Miss Harriet Hasty, at Gray Goose cottage. The officers of the show are S. F. B. Morse, president, Carl Stanley and T. C. Petersen, vice presidents, and Miss Marion Kingsland, secretary. The Bench Show committee are Mrs. Sidney Fish, Mrs. Adolph Hanke and Mrs. C. Halsted Yates.

Names of the judges, with fuller details of the show, will be given later. Mrs. Louise Dobbins, president of the Monterey County Humane Society, will head a committee that will serve a lunch on the grounds throughout the day.

Laidlaw O. Williams of Carmel was a delegate last week to the annual convention of the Cooper Ornithological Society which met in Berkeley. He stopped at the Hotel Durant where the closing banquet was held.

MOTHER'S DAY
Specials
Of course you will want something special for Mother's Day and here is the place to get your baking goods and pastry dainties
Mother's Day Cakes
Famous Betty Crocker home-made recipe
Strawberry Pies and Shortcakes
Nut Rolls Doughnuts
Croissans Breakfast Rolls
French Pastry All kinds of breads
Picnic and Barbecue Supplies
Free delivery
Carmel Bakery
Ocean and Lincoln Telephone 331

VOTE FOR BEER
At the Special Election to be held here Monday, May 15th
FOLLOW THIS SERIES OF FOUR ARTICLES EXPLAINING ADVANTAGES OF BEER

ARTICLE NO. 4

When you go to the polls next Monday, remember that you are not deciding whether or not Carmel shall have beer. All that you are deciding is whether or not our own Carmel merchants shall realize a just and needed revenue from the sale of beer, or whether we shall force that revenue to travel to Monterey business houses. We remind you, that our council has already permitted the transportation and possession of beer in Carmel.

Remember, too, that when a Carmel person goes to a Monterey store for beer, he is so apt to heed the "specials" and sales talks of the merchant, and buy many other things at the same time. So, that by voting for beer sale in Carmel, you are voting for the retention of much other revenue to Carmel merchants, in addition to the needed additional revenue from beer.

How much Carmel money has already gone to Monterey business men? We wish we had statistics to prove the amount, but it is not difficult for the rational mind to realize that it must be thousands of dollars.

Don't forget the value of beer itself, as well. Doctors say beer is a wholesome body building beverage. Police chiefs say it has reduced drunkenness in many towns where a check has been made, (Chief Griffen of Salinas, has made such a check). Authorities reiterate everywhere that beer is not intoxicating; that the only effect beer can give one is a mild glow, even when taken on an empty stomach. Beer cannot be considered to be a "liquor" in any sense of the word. It DOES seem terribly unfair, and terribly narrow to even think it possible that Carmel, which is considered vastly superior to most towns in intelligence, could deprive it's business people of the revenue which beer will give them, and to force that revenue "over the hill."

For Carmel is now having its beer . . . all that it wants. We believe you will believe us! "Make it a landslide Monday!"

A Friend of Beer

The Village Sandwich Shop
7th Street
between San Carlos and Dolores
Luncheon 35¢
Breakfast and dinners served

A Friend of Beer

Homestead Cafe
6th and Mission, Carmel
A la carte and table d'hote luncheons and dinners

Carmel-Eta Inn
Boy it's good
Breakfasts a specialty
Ocean and Dolores Telephone 879

Whitney's
"Meet me there for lunch"
Ocean near San Carlos Telephone 204

Leidig's Cash Grocery
Open evenings and Sundays
Dolores at Ocean Telephone 168

A Friend of Beer

Romylane
Candy store and cafe
Dolores near postoffice
Telephone 555

A Friend of Beer

Curtis' Candy Store
Have you tried our special 35¢ lunch?
also 50¢ merchants lunch
Chicken dinner Sundays 50¢
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 390

El Fumador
Cigars
Tobaccos
Cigarettes
Magazines
Your daily papers delivered to your door
Dolores St. opposite postoffice, Carmel

THE LUCCA
Specializing in Italian cooking
Lunch or dinner 50c
Sundays and holidays 75c
Dolores street next to Market Del Mar

Benefit Affair To Be Given For Injured Baseball Player

Abalone players started the ball rolling this week as plans were under way for a dinner dance to be given Monday night at La Playa hotel to raise funds for Bob Stowell, a member of the league who suffered a serious fracture of the knee in a game three weeks ago.

More than 200 Carmel residents are scheduled to participate in the event, which also calls for an elaborate program of entertainment. The dinner will start at 7 o'clock and will finish off with a dance until midnight.

All proceeds from the affair will be turned over to the fund which is being raised to help out Stowell. The dinner is being given by La Playa at cost and music for the occasion will also be furnished free.

Stowell has been at the Carmel hospital since the injury and it will be some months before he will be able to walk. Free medical service has been donated by Drs. David Matzke and Paul Hunter and the funds will be used to pay the hospital bill and to provide other necessary relief.

Many society leaders who follow the Abalone league games regularly each Sunday are scheduled to be among those present Monday night. Already one large table has been reserved by Mrs. Sidney Fish for herself and a party of friends. Reservations can be made by telephoning Staniford's drug store or La Playa hotel.

The committee making arrangements for the affair includes Don Staniford, Charles Van Riper, Fern Hyde, Bert Hyde and Fred Godwin.

Blacksmith Mayor Goes Arty; Ignores Business License

Is Carmel's mayor an artist in iron work or just simply a common blacksmith?

Someone will have to answer that question for a group of local disgruntled merchants who maintain that they will not pay their business licenses until the village's chief executive follows suit.

After all, they point out, doesn't a real estate operator have to be an artist to sell anything these days? And how about the baker, and the candle-stick maker?

Aren't they all artists in their line?

Mayor John Catlin doesn't think so. An artist, he maintains, is something like a magician—he creates something beautiful out of nothing.

"For me to pay a business license would be like taxing an author," Mayor Catlin explains. "He gets his wares out of the air, strings them along on paper and then sells them. Instead of paper, I use iron. I am an artist in iron work—not just an ordinary blacksmith."

And so matters stand for the moment. City Attorney Argyll Campbell said he was preparing a wholesale series of suits against local merchants which he will file in the small claims court in Monterey unless they pay their delinquent business license fees at once.

Under the present ordinance in effect in Carmel, not only can the city sue the merchants for failure to pay licenses, but they can order their shops closed.

What's Wrong? April Showers Fail in May

Weather men in the northern California are still scratching their heads this week and looking puzzled.

April showers that should have fallen last Monday, extended into May, keeping many Carmel residents close to their fireplaces instead of wandering on the beach.

While the seasonal rainfall is below normal, old-timers point out, that something must have gone wrong in the calendar, for seldom does Carmel have rain in May. Yet Dr. Ferdinand Haasis at the Carnegie coastal laboratory will tell you it's nothing "unusual."

Sunset School Will Close Next Month

The regular school year at Sunset school will end on June 9th when the summer vacation starts, it was announced today by O. W. Bardarson, principal. Graduation ceremonies are to be held on Friday night, June 9th, with a large class of students scheduled to be given diplomas.

$24.000 Trimmed Off High School Budget

Slashing salaries and cutting down capital investment, members of the Monterey high school board last Saturday approved a budget that will result in a saving this year of approximately $24,000.

Under the terms of the budget, a straight 15 per cent reduction in all teachers' salaries will take effect with the opening of the new school year in September. Faculty of the high school will remain intact, the board announced.

Possible opposition to the fact that the school has two administrative heads at unusual large salaries, did not materialize. It is understood, however, that it may be taken up when the board meets in June to discuss further ways of cutting down the budget. At the present time, there is a superintendent at the high school getting $5500 a year and a principal who receives $3500 a year. It is said that the Monterey high school is the only educational institution of its size in the state which has two administrative heads.

Under a new schedule adopted by the board, the new school year will open September 5, 1933 and close on June 8, 1934. There will be a one week vacation at Christmas and another week's recess at Easter. The summer vacation will be extended two weeks.

New Books at the Library

Fiction

Frome—The Eel Pie Murders.
Gardner—The Case of the Velvet Claws.
Kelland—The Great Crooner.
Kelly—Arabesque.
Lawrence—Lovely Lady.
Martin—From Pillar to Post.
Onions—Sudden Sweetheart
Packard—The Hidden Door.
Sayers—Murder Must Advertise.
White—Adobe Walls.

Non-Fiction

Coward—Design for Living; Cavalcade.
Crothers—When Ladies Meet.
Davis—Islands Under the Wind
Flavin—Amaco.
Hubberad—Mush, You Malemutes!
Millikin—Time, Matter, and Values.
Ortega y Gasset—The Modern Theme.
Roosevelt—Looking Forward.
Russell—For Sinners Only.
Underhill—The Golden Sequence.
Wilenski—The Modern Movement in Art.

Work Starts on New Carmel Garage Structure

Work was started this week on the rejuvenated Carmel Garage. For a number of months plans have been formulated to join the Carmel garage with the Standard Oil service. The present garage building will be remodeled into a new Spanish style drive-in station which will be located in front of the property.

Service under Standard colors will be the only part of the garage that is controlled by the Standard Company. L. H. Levinson as Ford dealer and garage owner will remain the same only in new and more attractive quarters.

Engineers have striven when drawing up the plans of the new building to keep it along the style of architecture of the buildings of Carmel and hope that with soft color and attractive rustic finish that the corner will add to the appearance of the town.

Local contractors and labor are being used in the construction, following out the policy of Mr. Levinson.

Cast Ready For Play on Mountain

For the role of *Mila di Codra*, in "La Figlia di Jorio," Everett Glass, director, has selected Miss Jean Scott, young radio dramatist of the National Broadcasting Company, for the forthcoming production of D'Annunzio's pastoral tragedy, to be staged on Mount Tamalpais, Sunday, May 21.

Howard Banks of Berkeley has volunteered for the part of *Aligi*, the shepherd artist, whose love for *Mila di Codra* breeds a debacle of tragedy. A cast of twenty principals with a supporting ensemble of seventy, will be required to stage the piece.

A number of Carmelites attended the Presidio horse show at Monterey last week and saw the finest exhibition in the history of the army post. Prizes were awarded Saturday afternoon to officers and civilian winners in fifteen events.

Does your wardrobe need rejuvenating?

Children's Garments
Alterations
Repairs

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with
Town & Country Shop
next to postoffice
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Ask us about this economical service!

THRIFTY SERVICE
only
6c pound
60c Minimum Bundle

Grove Laundry
Telephone Four Ate O Won

3 of the ½ dozen Carmel cut-price bargains now on market

1: Again we mention the house advertised last week; large livingroom, fireplace; four bedrooms, three baths; best situation. Cost around $15,000. $7,500

2: At Carmel Highlands: sacrifice price on property over 2 acres, two houses, one the artistic log house. Unfurnished. For quick sale, $5,000

3: The small "Perry Newberry" house on Casanova, should sell for $3,000., for quick sale, $2,000

Also down the Coast:
We have for sale property adequate for two or three homes, Ocean frontage. Price years ago $10,000. Cut under that price for quick sale.

Ranches
in Carmel Valley, down Coast, Salinas Valley, and up within two hours ride of San Francisco.

Renting:
we have clean, attractive houses, summer rentals from $35. a month to $400. a month.

Elizabeth McClung White
REALTOR
Next to Bank of Carmel Telephone 171

The Cinderella Shop
CARMEL OWNED

The depression? TUT!

Clothes as usual. You will be more depressed without them. Our summer collection is complete now.

Hats by
Bendel
Dobbs
Vogue

also made to order and remodeled



OCEAN AND LINCOLN

Russia's Virtues Revealed in New Ella Winter Book

Even if the five year plan has not done anything for Russia, as some would have us believe, it should at least be hailed by American authors. But for Red Russia ,their pocket books may be empty. Enough books have been written about the country, the communistic experiment and the life there during recent years, to match in volume Dr. Eliot's five-foot shelf.

The eyes of the world have been focused sharply on Russia and in economic times such as these, there is an ever increasing demand for books that point faintly to a possible solution for unemployment and a government that might be strangely free of corruption.

Ella Winter of Carmel in her book, "Red Virtue," just off the press of Harcourt, Brace & Co., presents a new picture of Russia—a panorama of the life that revolves around the experiment. She has glanced into the family life, absorbed their problems, their views, their suffering, their ever-optimistic spirit and has placed them on paper for public consumption at home and abroad.

Unlike most of the literary products on Russia that have been manufactured by American authors, Ella Winter's book is filled with human interest—the type of interest that keeps you from skipping pages.

Miss Winter has had some training in newspaper work and she reports what she has seen with apparent authenticity. She went to Russia, so she told us once, neither favoring nor opposing the communistic experiment.

If we are to judge her book correctly, the same enthusiasm that overturned an empire and introduced communism into the country swung Miss Winter into line. Her book bubbles over with praise for communism and is shaded with the belief, that communism is the Utopia of the future.

We leave the discussion of the communism as given in "Red Virtue" to the learned bewhiskered gentlemen who can parley over it until the early hours of the morning.

There are a few inconsistencies that we might point out—inconsistencies that are not to be blamed on the author but on the subject itself.

In various parts of "Red Virtue" Miss Winter comments on the apparent freedom that communism has encouraged. There is little red tape, no useless laws. Yet further on in the book reports:

"One day in his compartment on a railway train, a member of an American party kissed his wife; at that instant the porter opened the door of the wagon-lit. The American was fined 25 rubles, 'and it would be 50,' said the indignant official, 'if the lady were not your wife.' There is a law against intimacy on trains and boats and other places where men and women must travel together, and this law had been violated."

Just as the United States went temporarily mad over beer, so Russians appear to be mad over their country. Nothing, Miss Winter would have us believe, matters. Children, wives, sweethearts are dismissed with a nonchalant snap of the fingers if they interfere with the moving spirit of communism.

In an inspired paragraph, Miss Winter reveals the whole story behind Russia:

"In the Soviet Union it is not a question of contentment or discontent, of happiness or unhappiness, of hunger or the satisfaction of appetites. Is a woman happy when she is giving birth to a longed-for child? They are bringing to birth a new world with a new *Weltanschaung*, and in the process questions of personal contentment become secondary."

Perhaps, Miss Winter is right; she has been there and she has seen. But nature has instilled in the human heart, a spirit that no matter what the consequences are, happiness and the right to love one's own come above everything. Thousands of good Americans evaded going to war; no father, no matter how low he has sunk, will see his own child drown before his eyes and then dismiss it.

Miss Winter's "Red Virtue" is an outstanding book on Russia—one that will give a reader a better and clearer view of what is taking place there. But above all, official Washington should read it. It tells of a virtue that America is sadly lacking. *H. C.*

Superior Recordings

Reviewed by T. Harold Grimshaw

The Haydn bicentennial celebration continues though it is just now crowded to the rear by the more immediate Brahms and Wagner commemorations. This month we are reminded of the Haydn year by Victor's timely repressing of Symphony No. 7 in C Major, one of the many unrecorded symphonies of this genial composer. After years of industry we have only eight Haydn symphonies on the wax discs, which means that more than a few still await similar treatment for Franz Joseph's quill pen was seldom dry. The new recording is true to form and is typically graceful and gay, ending with a rollicking rondo. The recording is most satisfactory and the work covers three 12-inch discs. For those who swear by Papa Haydn nothing could be more welcome at the present time. Victor Album M-140.

All interested in serious music of a liturgical character are most grateful for the occasional releases of Gregorian Chant that from time to time have made their appearance. Just now we welcome the release of a "Mass for the Dead" sung by the Pius X Choir and covering five records. It is solemnly devotional as a true requiem should be; and the chanting with subdued organ background portrays most reverently Mother Church's perpetual interest in her dear dead. Yet sadness and sympathy is not all that is here enunciated; the golden promise of a safe harbor and the "peace which passeth understanding" is confidently told. The chanting, the accompaniment and the recording are beautifully done. Victor Masterpiece Album M-177.

NEWS BRIEFS

Among the first ten camps to be established for unemployment relief under the President's emergency order for forest conservation, is one in the Monterey district of the Santa Barbara National forest at Arroyo Seco. This camp will be manned next week by conservation workers now being conditioned at Army posts.

* * *

Raymond B. Leland, for fifteen years principal of the San Jose high school, who has owned a summer home in Carmel for almost as long, died suddenly from a heart attack last Friday. He was returning from a school meeting when his car had a slight collision with another car, and the excitement caused his death. Leland was very popular both with the students at the school and the people of San Jose.

* * *

The Monterey Peninsula Garden Club's flower show at Del Monte last weekend was largely attended, and proved to be one of the finest exhibitions of blossoms ever had on the peninsula. Mrs. W. C. Bogen of the Country Club was chairman of the show committee.

CARMEL LAUNDRY

Trade at home with the most modern and sanitary plant on the peninsula

Thrifty Service
All flat pieces ironed. Wearing apparel damp. No starching. 75¢ minimum
lb. 6c

Rough Dry
Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel washed and dried, 75¢ minimum
per lb. 7c

Semi Finish
All flat work ironed. Wearing apparel ironed. No starching. Heavy pieces, as overalls, not ironed. 90¢ minimum
lb. 9c

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Interior Decorating
Specializing in small houses
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You will enjoy a trip to the Big Sur via the new scenic Carmel-San Simeon Highway
Comfortable cars

Careful drivers
Courteous Service
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Telephone 15

THE BLUE BIRD
Luncheon 50c Dinners 85c
Afternoon Tea 35¢
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QUALITY
We have been right here in Carmel for years. We have done our own work in our own Carmel plant; which plant, incidentally, is as perfectly equipped as can be found. And our labor defies improvement
CARMEL CLEANERS
DOLORES NEAR OCEAN, CALL 242, CARMEL

CARRIS
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER YOUR CAR
GOODYEAR QUALITY COSTS NO MORE
"Ask about the golden ply"
AUTO SERVICE
"Always price, but never price without quality"
SAN CARLOS AT SIXTH, CARMEL

1929 · August 30 · 1929
1933 · May 12 · 1933

Since this is the last Carmel Pine Cone to bear our imprint . . . we wish the owners and editors the best of luck in their new venture

The Carmel Press · Inc
Typographers and Printers
Through the Little Gate on San Carlos near Seventh · Telephone 77

Recall For Noland Looms As Protest Grows Over Actions

A movement to recall Harry Noland as district attorney was gaining headway throughout Monterey county as an aftermath to the dismissal of Argyll Campbell as deputy district attorney, *The Pine Cone* learned today from authentic sources.

Friends of Campbell, not only on the Monterey peninsula, but in Salinas and in the southern part of the county, aroused by Noland's action, were preparing for a recal lthat may be decided at the state election June 27.

Prominent members of the Monterey county bar association, while not wanting to be quoted, told *The Pine Cone* that Noland, in dismissing Campbell, had made one of the "gravest mistakes in his life."

The recall movement was linked today with the demand by Campbell of a thorough investigation by the county and state bar associations of the charges made against him by Noland.

"My reputation and my professional standing have been injured by the charges made against me by Noland that I was in league with proprietors of gambling establishments," Campbell said. "If that is true, I should be disbarred from further practice. If the charges are proven to be false, as I know they are, I believe Mr. Noland should be disciplined by the bar association."

Charles N. Rosendale, president of the county bar association, indicated today from his office in Salinas that he would meet with directors of the bar shortly and decide whether the proposed investigation can be carried on.

If the county bar association has not the right of jurisdiction, Campbell said he would urge the state bar to make the necessary investigation.

"I'm going to see this thing through to the finish," Campbell said. "Noland has broken every promise he has made to me and I shall prove that the charges against me were trumped up to do personal injury to my standing."

Famous Physician Passes Away

Dr. Karl G. Ohnesorg of Carmel passed away Thursday morning at the Naval Hospital at Mare Island. Dr. Ohnesorg was at one time the physician for President Theodore Roosevelt, attached to the yacht *Mayflower*.

Monterey Peninsula Orchestra Goes On Tour

On Saturday evening, May 20, the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra, Carol Weston conducting, will have its final concert rehearsal of the season in the Denny-Watrous Gallery. The public is invited in at the nominal charge of twenty-five cents to hear and enjoy what the orchestra is doing. On Sunday evening following, the orchestra goes on tour to Salinas, a dozen or more cars leaving from the Denny-Watrous Gallery at seven p.m. bound for the Salinas Woman's Civic Club.

The program for the two evenings is of exciting interest, for a third "wonder-child" will be here—from San Jose this time—to play as soloist in the Mendelssohn Concerto. Little Marjorie Edwards, just twelve, slender and serious-eyed, a pupil of Kathleen Parlow, with the assistance of Carol Weston, plays with a tone that delights the ear, and with an ease that makes one marvel.

The orchestra will be augmented for the concert by Mrs. O'Hahlon, trumpet, of Pacific Grove, and Dr. Marcel Bedri, Robert Nagler, and Rudolph Pelunis of Salinas, the latter three all in the first violin section. With such a "set-up" of "firsts," headed by Mildred Wright, with Arthur Gundersen at her left, and John Terry just behind, and Nancy Bragg and Charles Frank—Carol Weston with the baton, and a child violinist—well, come hear for yourself how much fun it is and how grand it is to hear our own Peninsula making its own music.

Carmel Dollars Will Be Discussed Tonight

Ways and means of further stimulating Carmel Dollars into more rapid circulation will be discussed at a special meeting of merchants to be held tonight at Pine Inn at 8 o'clock.

Under a program now being outlined, a resident receiving a Carmel Dollar will be able to make a small purchase and receive actual cash from merchants in change, providing that the buyer will pay for the three-cent employment relief stamp. Several other matters in connection with the certificates will also be taken up and acted upon.

The Douglas Schools are entertaining a group of twenty girls from Castelleja school this week.

Greater Meat Values

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VINING'S Meat Market

For variety and prices to suit every budget

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The Carmel Press · Incorporated

Through the Little Gate on San Carlos at Seventh

Telephone 77

A CALL TO ACTION

Vote No On Beer

Shall we prevent the turning of Carmel into a cheap resort?
Shall we keep Carmel true to its own charming traditions?
Shall we preserve the choice quality of Carmel as a village of homes?

If so, be sure to VOTE NO at the special election Monday, May 15th

Carmel powerless to regulate sales

If the sale of beer is voted for at the coming election Carmel will be powerless to control the granting of licenses or to decide where or how it shall be sold BECAUSE OF RECENTLY ENACTED STATE LAW

State takes over control

Under this law the State takes over the control of the sale of beer, providing for two kinds of licenses:

(a) A $10 license permitting the sale of beer in original unbroken packages, practically anywhere, for consumption off the premises.
(b) A $50 license for the sale of beer to be drunk with meals in hotels, restaurants, coffee-houses, etc.

Beginning of old-fashioned saloon

Under these conditions it would be difficult to determine whether or not a place is an eating-house, since a mere excuse for a lunch would suffice to permit the selling of beer. "A sandwich, even a pretzel, may become a legal meal, and a bar with stools in front of it may be classed by the law as a lunch-counter." This would mean an entering wedge for the old-fashioned saloon.

No limit to number of licenses

Moreover under this state law the City Council would have to grant a license to any bona fide applicant who had not been convicted of felony. With this unrestricted competition and the cost of licenses it is questionable whether the sale of beer would really advance the interests of the merchants.

Personal liberty

A recently revised City Ordinance allows the transportation of beer and its local consumption in other than public places, so that it may be procured now by those who wish it.

Prosperity without beer

Carmel has never from its earliest beginnings permitted the sale of beer, yet the town has grown and prospered. We have established a village of individuality known all over the world. Real estate values have tremendously increased. We have attracted an exceptionally fine class of people. The sale of beer in Carmel would inevitably undermine Carmel's distinctive character. This character once lost could never be restored. Do not kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

A political warning

Beyond this, Carmel citizens should be warned against the admission into their local affairs of aggressive liquor interests uniting with politics in an old and dangerous combination. This influence is already putting in its appearance where beer is sold. We must guard against a position from which there is NO RETREAT.

VOTE NO MAY 15TH

Committee opposed to the sale of beer in Carmel

John Catlin, Clara N. Kellogg, Emma E. Rendtorff, Perry Newberry, T. Harold Grimshaw, Ferdinand W. Haasis, Mary Burt Messer, Daisy B. Taylor, John B. Adams, Frances Taylor, Russell Field, John B. Dennis, William P. Silva, J. M. Culbertson, Charles Clark, Margaret Wallace, Paul C. Prince, S. H. Marshall, Mrs. Willis G. White, Clair Foster, Dora Comstock, B. W. Adams, Ruth Huntington



the suitor of her father's choice in favor of a young officer in the Italian air force. When notified of his death at the front, she enters a convent. The climax when the lover returns and finds the girl's religious vows an obstacle to his happiness.

Mountain Play on Tamalpais Shortly

Pilgrim Choruses of the middle ages, translated from the early Italian will be heard on the slopes of Tamalpais, on Sunday, May 21, when the Choral section of the Tamalpais Conservation Club, will sing them as part of the musical background for the Mountain Production of "The Daughter of Jorio."

A cast of twenty principals and fifty members of the ensemble, has been assembled, with Jean Scott of Pacific Coast radio fame, and Howard Banks, playing the leads, as Mila, the Sorcerer's daughter, and Aligi, the shepherd.

Students at the University of California living in Carmel are returning to their homes.

OLD MONTEREY
HUNTER AND STOCK HORSE TRIALS
Del Monte Polo Field
Sunday, May 14
(Postponed from last Sunday)
2 o'clock
PROCEEDS TO FUND FOR UNEMPLOYED
Admission 50¢
Children under 15 years of age 25¢

Mme. Sylvia Sinding
Lessons in Voice Building
for readers and public speakers as well as singers
Monte Regio Heights, Monterey
For appointment telephone Monterey 1337

CARMEL COMMUNITY PLAYERS
present
BROADWAY
Directed by Frank Sheridan and Kit Cooke
with Sam Ethridge, By Ford, Lucian Jones, Jack Gribner and others
Also Ruth Austin and her dancing chorus
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
May 18-19-20-21
Tickets at Carmel Drug 10, Staniford's 150

CARMEL THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Matinee Saturday
Richard Barthelmess
Sally Eilers
Tom Brown
in
CENTRAL AIRPORT

SUNDAY - MONDAY
Matinee Sunday at 2:00
Helen Hayes and Clark Gable
in
THE WHITE SISTER

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
MADAME BUTTERFLY
with
Sylvia Sidney
Cary Grant
Charlie Ruggles

THURSDAY ONLY
WHISTLING IN THE DARK
with
Ernest Truex
Una Merkel

Henry Cowell Lectures

By Hal Garrott

Henry Cowell gave a fascinating lecture in the Denny-Watrous Gallery last Saturday. His subject was "Music of the Near East—Arabia, Persia, Turkey, Egypt, Tunis and Morocco."

With phonograph records copied from those in the University of Berlin and ample historical data, Mr. Cowell proved the existence of a musical culture not only thousands of years older than our own, but melodically and rhythmically far more subtle and intricate. There were melodies built on musical curves that flirt with quarter tones, eighth tones and even lesser intervals, flowing in complex rhythms no two "measures" of which are alike (if so crude a term as "measure" may be applied to such complicated tonal arrangements).

Some four thousand years ago art music had reached high development in Arabia. In their scale bounded by the four keys between C and F on the piano but divided into many tones, thirty-two hundred different combinations were documented. Some of these performed with instruments, voice and finger drums, make Die Meistersaenger, in all respects save harmony and counterpoint, seem as simple as Yankee Doodle. Modern composers are finding rich material in these forms. The atmospheric quality of Debussy has its source in this ancient culture, which the composer contacted when Arabic musicians performed at the Paris Exposition.

Henry Cowell brings to our doorsteps the fruits of years of research in the farthest corners of the Earth. Through him we gain perspective, become musically world minded. It is humiliating to discover that in certain aspects we are still in a semi-barbaric state. But the experience enlarges our mental outlook, opening our minds to a musical future of great possibilities.

Fenton Foster's Glee Club

The concert by the Foster Glee Club in Salinas last Friday was well attended and enthusiastically received. The vocal solos by V. M. Bain were heartily applauded, as were the solo parts in the chorals sung by Leonard Abinante and Gordon Knoles.

Owing to illness, Miss Karla Edsen, singer, was unable to appear as scheduled. Substituting for her, Hal Garrott played three piano numbers. At the end of the program the chorus was recalled again and again, and responded with two encores.

"The White Sister" Coming to Local Theatre

By J. A. Kunstman

"The White Sister," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new talking picture version of F. Marion Crawford's undying romance, will be the attraction at the Carmel Theater, Sunday and Monday, May 14 and 15. Helen Hayes and Clark Gable are co-starred for the first time on the screen in the classic love story and a prominent supporting cast features Lewis Stone, Louise Closser Hale, May Robson, and Alen Edwards, under the direction of Victor Fleming, who filmed the successful Gable and Harlow talkie "Red Dust." In the present film, Miss Hayes plays the role of an aristocratic Italian girl, who turns down

To save steps . . .
To save time . . .
For your convenience we have moved our offices to Dolores Street opposite the postoffice
The Carmel Pine Cone
Dolores Street

The Carmel Pine Cone

SUPPLEMENT

Vol. XIX No. 19 CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA May 12, 1933

Double-Barreled Banquet For Broken-Legged Abalone Artist

By Winsor Josselyn

"Fellow Abalone Leaguers and guests," Charles Van Riper will say as Master of Ceremonies next Monday evening at Hotel La Playa, where another of those famous annual banquets will be under way, "I pronounce tonight's double-barrelled celebration officially under way. Let's go!"

Double-barreled—and more than that. More than tables laden with food and a dance floor filled with bright eyed ladies and gents, because the mainspring back of this year's bang is a desire to pull together and boost that fund for Bob Stowell. And when you offer an Abalone Leaguer a three-ply chance at a party like this, you'd have to break his leg, too, to keep him away.

Bob is up there at the Carmel Hospital mending a broken left knee joint sustained in that game a few weeks ago when the jumping Giants and the powerful Pilots had their crucial set-to. Attended by Drs. David Matzke and Paul Hunter, themselves members of this famous Carmel sports club, Bob is promised freedom from a hospital bed within a week, a remarkable recovery from such a serious fracture. The doctors, in true Abalone family spirit, have given their services in the case; a special "mechanical knee" metal brace has been furnished by Stahl, an expert mechanic enjoying the run of Mayor Catlin's forge and tools and materials, and this brace will materially hasten the eventual free use of the leg.

On Monday night the dinner will begin at seven o'clock. The tickets will be limited to Abalone League players and personal friends (which may include relatives perhaps) and will retail for $1.25 per person. Six bits is for that noble dinner and dance—and fifty cents is for the Stowell fund. Only a hundred and twenty-five can be accommodated, and Fred Godwin reminds us that in past years the La Playa has been pretty well crowded for late comers. Meaning: Make reservations right now.

The dance after the dinner will be open to the public at large and will be fifty cents a customer. Music by none other than Allen (Twinkle) Knight and his Igniters playing their famous asbestos selections. Signor Knight promises the opening bars at nine-thirty, sharp.

Rumor has it that the dining tables will be arranged in sections such as Umpires, Captains, Heroes, Sideline Experts, Public Officials and so on, but this may not be possible because of crowding. It would be bad to get an Umpire among the Sideline Experts by mistake.

Go to your captain, you Leaguers, and get the details. If it slips your mind, your captain will get ahold of you in person; and plan far enough ahead to bring a

THE PET SHOP

480 Alvarado Street Monterey
Telephone 4681

Puppies!

3 wire haired fox terriers
1 cocker spaniel

All pedigreed

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Ask about
Refund Day
Your full purchase price may be refunded





At Last—A Corset that is

Comfortable for Motoring

Reach . . Bend . . Twist . . There is no corset like it! Such *comfort,* for it feels like a "second skin" and stays in place, because it's made of Youthlastic*. Such *control,* flat hips and slender waist—the fashionable, new silhouette.

Such *wear,* wash it regularly. Le Gant* does not stretch out of shape . . and, what a saving in stockings, by preventing stocking runs!

A new era in corset design began with Youthlastic*—patented and exclusive with Le Gant*. Youthlastic* is woven of Lastex and durene to stretch up and down as well as around.

Take this advertisement to your favorite shop. Look for *"Le Gant of Youthlastic"* on the label. Skilled fitters will select the proper model for you. You will never want your old corset again!

Step-ins 22 to 36 waist. Corselettes 32 to 46 bust. $5 to $15.00 (Step-in illustrated $12.50)

We carry a very complete stock of Warner's and Redfern's corselettes, girdles and bandeaus

Need a bandeau? Warner's style illustrated $1

MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 14th



Remember Mother on her special day with a box of

Johnston's Quality Chocolates

priced from 50¢ to $3

Candy is always an appropriate gift . . . especially if it's Johnston's

We also have a nice assortment of Mother's Day cards

WE GIVE S & H GREEN TRADING STAMPS

FORTIER'S DRUG STORE

"The drug store with the yellow front"

563 LIGHTHOUSE AVENUE, PACIFIC GROVE

guest or two along to see a genuine Abalone League Banquet at close range. It's the sort of thing that he'll never quite forget.

We're going to show Bob Stowell that while the Abalone war may be worse than the World War (which sort of laid him up itself) the Abalones rally around and take care of their wrecked comrades.

See you at La Playa Hotel—seven o'clock Monday night!

Ernest Skinner, the famous pipe organ builder from Boston, spent the weekend at Douglas School.

LIKE A BREATH OF INDIA

. . . *fascinating*
. . . *mysterious*

A tea of royalty

A special kind now being served exclusively for

Afternoon Tea
25c

including toast, jam or English muffins . . . also German coffee cake and coffee

Winter prices for meals home-cooked by Gussie Meyer

Luncheon ..... 40¢
Dinner ..... 50¢
Sunday Dinner ..... 75¢
Saturday night turkey dinner 65¢

Ye Old Cabin Inn

Telephone 909

Camino Real two doors south of Ocean Avenue

"Broadway" Director Treats 'Em Rough at Rehearsals

The process of learning to be a cabaret girl is not altogether a lark. This was painfully discovered by *Ruby*, one of the dancers in "Broadway," the next Carmel Community Players' venture, at a recent rehearsal. Even the amateur theater has its thorny side, she found, when Frank Sheridan, director of the show, gave almost too graphic a lesson in "business."

Ruby and *Maizie*, played by Ruth and Betty Pinkham, become frankly critical, to put it mildly, of one another's conduct. *Maizie's* attack, after a verbal battle, takes the form of choking her fellow chorus girl over the stair rail. In rehearsing, the scuffle was not done with enough conviction, Sheridan decided. Therefore he undertook to give a lesson in strangling and threw himself so earnestly into the business that poor *Ruby's* next lines became merely a series of "Ugs." The director then grew a little absent-minded and transferred the face-slapping scene (which takes place later between Lu Jones and Tiny Pearson) to the *Ruby-Maizie* encounter. . . . The following morning someone asked *Ruby* how the play was getting on. "Fine," she replied, rubbing her cheek. "Mr. Sheridan is slapping it into shape."

"Broadway" is a light-hearted, fast-moving, slangy melodrama, but it is important as Americana, being what Alexander Woolcott calls "journalistic theater." It portrays back-stage life, with its disillusioned jazz-singers and hard-faced little dancers, its romantic hoofers and abusive directors. It speaks the blunt language of the girl in the show and the man in the racket. It tells the love story of "two-a-day" dancers in the vernacular of the tabloid.

Gangsters and show girls, hoofers and "dicks" meet in the Paradise Night Club and exchange diamond bracelets, insults, bullets and repartee. Playhouse audiences will be guaranteed a show that can boast high-voltage entertainment.

An interesting and varied cast has been assembled. Sam Ethridge has the role of *Nick the Greek* and Robert Parrott and Jack Gribner are the rival beer barons. Other underworld characters are played by Larry Grenier, Milton Latham, Ed Files and Dave Davis. The cabaret group includes Tiny Pearson, Lu Jones, Ruth Austin, Helen Wilson, Betty Pinkham, Patty Johnson, Edwina Pinkham and Ruth Pinkham. Byington Ford is cast as the detective and other parts are filled by Holly Smith and Millard Pierson.

The play is scheduled for the nights of May 18, 19, 20 and 21. Tickets will be on sale at Stanford's drug store and the Carmel drug store.

Hunter Trial To Be Held at Del Monte

Jumping horses today were being schooled by army and civilian riders in preparation for the hunter trial which will be held at Del Monte Sunday.

Originally scheduled for last Sunday, the trial was postponed a week because of rain, allowing entrants an additional week to train their mounts. Improved performances are expected to result.

More than 20 army and civilian riders, including a number of women, have entered the trial, first event of its kind to be held in the west. While not an actual race, the trial will have the principal features of steeplechasing, assuring spectators of plenty of thrills in addition to providing an opportunity to see some of the finest horses in the west.

Entire proceeds of the show, which will be held at the Del Monte polo fields Sunday, will be donated to the fund for relief of unemployed residents of the peninsula.

SPECIAL

Mother's Day Cakes

Order early

All varieties

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Dolores Street

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Matches, 6 large boxes	19c
Gold Medal Cake Flour, regular size	29c
Pears, Del Monte, No. 2½ cans	19c
Apricots, Del Monte, No. 2½ cans	16c
Puffed Rice, 2 packages	25c
Puffed Wheat, package	10c
Jello, 4 packages	23c
Tomato Soup, Heinz, 3 for	25c
and 1 can Asparagus Soup FREE	
Tomato Juice, Heinz, 3 for	25c
Campbell's Baked Beans, 4 cans	19c
Butter, Solid Pack, pound	26c

Free Delivery

A matter of record



Scores of discriminating Peninsula women find that beauty service here is better. They formed the habit of coming back because they know their beauty will be safe in the hands of our experienced skilful operators.

We are proud of our record of 9 years of satisfactory service under the same name and management.

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$2.50 $3.50 $5.00

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MUSEUM Beauty Shop

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Knowledge

To obtain knowledge, one must have experience. Experience is not achieved in a day, week, month or year—it takes years and years of continuous study and work. It is with this experience and knowledge, aided by chemicals of the best quality, weighed into formulas under the expert supervision of our Photo Finishing Service Department that gives you a quality unsurpassed.

We cannot emphasize too strongly that your film can be developed but once, and must be properly done. This we do to obtain the quality found in our film developing.

Your Kodak film records some precious moments, growing dearer as time goes on. Entrust your film only to those of greatest ability who are capable of giving back to you everything that the film recorded, preserving the qualities by good developing.

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an accredited beauty expert
for 13 years

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Special

Free finger wave with our revitalizing oil shampoo, $1.00

Wet wave	25c
Dry wave	50c
Marcel	50c
Shampoo and dry wave	75c
Haircutting	35c
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Hair tinting and bleaching a specialty
Very reasonable prices

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Telephone 8906, Pacific Grove

Human Flies Carve Roadway in Rock

The boom of exploding dynamite and the rumble of blasted rock is reverberating through the virgin country of Lime Kiln canyon this week as convict crews attack the most formidable project of the entire Carmel-San Simeon highway.

Lime Kiln Point, a mass of vertical rock bluffs, one fourth of a mile in length, must be hewn away to permit the building of a road that will cling to the side of the sheer precipice and in places swing out over the ocean by means of side bridges.

It is estimated that approximately 316,000 yards of solid rock will be excavated to make way for the first road to wind its way along California's untouched coast line as the beginning of the final link in the new Roosevelt highway.

Six months will be required to construct this quarter of a mile of highway alone, engineers estimate.

Lime Kiln Point, which has taxed the skill and ingenuity of highway engineers and which is acknowledged as the most difficult piece of work on the coast project, is located in Monterey county about 85 miles north of San Luis Obispo.

Its wall-like sides have been scaled by surveyors and for more than two months the treacherous work of carving a narrow footpath around the rock bluffs has been slowly accomplished by two men who have clung precariously to the side of the hill 300 feet above the ocean.

It will take 120 tons of powder to break down the rock wall and permit crews of men to forge slowly ahead with the work of clearing away the debris.

Three blasts of dynamite, the first of which was put off last week, will tear away age-old rocks and create the ledge along which the road is to be constructed.

Four months time will be consumed in merely creating this temporary ledge in order that men and equipment can get by to begin actual construction.

Coast Site Offered For New State Park

Fifteen hundred acres of the Hunt ranch, including the beach at the mouth of the Little Sur river, redwood groves, and the beautiful canyon through which the river runs, were recommended to the State Parks commission for investigation, together with the previously considered Pfeiffer property, 700 acres on the Big Sur river, as the result of a meeting held today at the Hotel San Carlos by local residents interested in the state's purchase of a park and camp site along the route of the Carmel-San Simeon highway.

Both sites, the Pfeiffer and the Hunt properties, are considered to be excellent for the purpose for which the parks commission desires an extensive area for public use and enjoyment on the coast road. Facts concerning the Pfeiffer property were submitted by A. W. Files, and on the Hunt property by S. F. B. Morse.

Present at the meeting today were W. G. Hudson, Carmel Martin, Allen Griffin, S. F. B. Morse, A. W. Files, A. B. Jacobsen, Erwin Dames, R. M. Dorton, Dr. J. P. Sandholdt, Roddie Maddock, George MacDonald, Elmer Zanetta, Wm. Fiddes. Mayor Sandholdt presided at the meeting.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bragg of Fresno, Monday, May 8th, at the Fresno Hospital. Mr. Bragg's mother, Mrs. E. B. Bragg of Carmel, reports mother and baby doing wonderfully well. They have named their first born Helen Leone.



IMAGINE HER DELIGHT ON MOTHER'S DAY

A big generous bouquet of lovely blooms will cheer her heart more than anything else on Mother's Day

Cut flowers - Potted plants
Flowers sent by wire

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Near Postoffice
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Free Delivery

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

VAN CAMP'S large No. 2½ tin
Pork & Beans 10c
In a rich tomato sauce

VAN CAMP'S
Bean Hole Beans, 2 tins 13c
A pleasing flavor

Bisquick per pkg. 25c
Now it is no trouble to make strawberry shortcake

Pineapple
No. 2½ tin sliced
Fandango 15c
Red & White 19c
The new food advice—Serve pineapple daily

FOR BETTER BAKING

Snowdrift, 3-lb. tin The soft and creamy shortening	39c
Wesson Oil, ½-gallon The pure vegetable oil	49c
Lard, 1-lb. package Silver Leaf Brand—Swift's pure lard	8c
Salt, 2-lb. carton RED & WHITE—Full 2 lbs. of better salt	8c
Butter, Challenge, pound	25c
Flour, 24½-lb. sack RED & WHITE—High gluten content insures perfect results	83c
Corn Meal, 5-lb. sack White or yellow variety	15c
Cake Flour, large package GOLD MEDAL—FREE—A Betty Crocker Cake Cooler with each package	25c

Good bakers require good ingredients

HACIENDA 8-oz. tins
Fruits 4 for 25c
Your choice of peaches—pears—cherries—apricots

Holiday Washing Powder
lg. size 2 for 45c

"The best yet"
RED & WHITE ground
Chocolate 1-lb. tin 29c
Makes a digestible beverage

Powow 2 tins 23c
Polish with Powow

FOR BETTER BREAKFASTS

Quaker Oats, large package Food for brain and brawn	15c
Pops, Rice or Wheat, per pkg. Everyone is wild about Pops	5c
COFFEE	
Blue & White, 1-lb. tin	27c
Red & White, 1-lb. tin Both in vacuum tins	31c

A good breakfast makes for 100% days

FRANCO-AMERICAN
Spaghetti 2 tins 15c
With cheese and tomato sauce

BLUE & WHITE
Hot Sauce per tin 2½c
For your Spanish style cooking

RED & WHITE
Waxed Paper 40-ft. roll 8c
In a handy cutter carton

RED & WHITE
Catsup lg. bottle 15c
Makes the best food taste better

ATWATER No. 2½ tin
Sweet Potatoes 9c
Small, whole potatoes

OHIO BLUE TIP
Matches 6 lg. boxes 28c
Each match a perfect light

HACIENDA
Mayonnaise pint 25c
FREE—A crystal sherbet dish with each jar

HACIENDA VEGETABLES

String Beans, No. 2 tins Full length—Packed like asparagus	20c
Sliced Beets, No. 2 tin Slices of ruby red beets	13c
Sauerkraut, No. 2½ tin Fully cured—Lots of snap and flavor	12c

Add new zest to your spring-time meals

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Henry Cowell To Be Heard Here Tomorrow

Those who heard or heard about Henry Cowell's first evening on "Musics of the World" are not going to miss the second of the series, which comes tomorrow evening in the Denny-Watrous Gallery. Music of east, north and central Africa, and Madagascar will be the subject. There will be many illustrations by rare records.

A few of Cowell's achievements during the last year are a new book, "American Composers on American Music," published this last month by the Stanford University Press, twelve concerts in Berlin, a concert tour of Danish and Swedish cities, his orchestral works played by the symphony orchestras of Madrid, Berlin, Paris, Vienna, Budapest, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Warsaw, and Mexico City.

But the activities of this man, now famous on three continents, have gone beyond the space of a short article in the newspaper of the town where he used to be known as a fragile, blue-eyed boy, who turned all his thoughts into musical compositions which dyed-in-the-wool musicians jeered at, tramping the hills above Point Lobos, walking through the mountains to the Big Sur, his feet keeping a four-beat against an exultant whistle in three-four rhythm—a feat which was later to form the basis of his piano piece, "Exultation."

Completion of High School Pool Urged

Completion of the swimming pool at the Monterey union high school is urged in a petition now being circulated in Carmel and already signed by a large number of local residents.

The petition points out that an expenditure of $3000 would place the pool in shape so that it could be made ready for use some time this year. Already more than $12,000 have been spent in the pool.

Mrs. Perry Newberry, who has been at the Carmel Hospital for the past month, is now back at her home in Hatton Fields. She is much improved in health.

Mother's Day SPECIAL

(Mother's Day Sunday May 14)

2-lb. box
Martha Washington
chocolates or
assorted candies

$1.19

Pease the Druggist

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Used Radios

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To shoe a horse see the Blacksmith
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Telephone Carmel 621-W
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Purity CHAIN STORES

CALUMET Baking Powder — 1-lb. can 23c; 5-lb. can 79c

Swansdown CAKE FLOUR — pkg. 23c

Mushrooms — No. ⅛ can 10c; No. ¼ can 19c

Fontana's Egg Noodles, Macaroni, Spaghetti, etc. — 2 pkgs. 15c

CALIFORNIA HOME Catsup — 2 lge. bottles 25c

Pineapple, Matched Slices — 2 No. 2½ 23c

Ripe Olives — Qt. tin 15c

Snowdrift — 3 lb. can 39c

Coffee — Fischer's, lb. 25c; Mokar, lb. 27c

Nut Margarine — 3 lbs. 23c

Tomatoes, — 3 No. 2½ cans 25c

Certo — bottle 25c

Parowax — 2 1-lb. ctns. 15c; Jar rubbers, 3 boxes 10c

Jelly Glasses (8-oz. size) — doz. 39c

Soda Wafers or Orange Honey Grahams — 2-lb. ctn. 23c

Chatka Crab, No. ½ can 17c

Rice, Extra Fancy California — 2-lb. cloth bag 9c; 5-lb. cloth bag 19c

Shortening, CUDAHY'S — 1-lb. ctn. 8c; 3-lb. ctn. 23c

Apricots, Heavy syrup — tall can 10c; 2 No. 2½ cans 27c

Jell-Well — 4 pkgs. 19c

H-O Oats, Quick or regular — 2 small pkgs. 23c; lge. pkg. 27c

Sugar, (Limit 10 pounds) — 10 lb. cloth bag 43c

FRENCH'S CREAMED Mustard — Jar 12c

White King, Granulated soap — lge. pkg. 25c

Oranges — Eating size 2 doz. 25c; Juice size 2 doz. 15c

Grapefruit — Sweet Tulare, 5 for 10c; Extra lge. Ariz., 4 for 19c

Lettuce, Large firm heads — 3 for 10c

BANANAS — 4 lbs. 17c
Golden health fruit special this week

Ivory Soap, 2 10-oz bars 15c

Mayonnaise — Pt. jar 23c
FREE—Extra large fancy head of Lettuce with each pint of Mayonnaise at the regular price

Leslie Salt — 8-lb. bag 17c

Bacon, Sugar-cured—Half or Whole — Heavy, lb. 13c; Light, lb. 15c

Swan Toilet Paper — 4 rolls 12c

Corn Meal, Yellow or White — 5-lb. cloth bag 12c; 10-lb. cloth bag 21c

Star Olive Oil, — ½ gal. 97c

Honey, Pure blended honey — 2 1-lb. jars 25c; Alfalfa, 5-lb. can 33c

Snowballs — 1-lb cellophane bag 25c
Delicious wafers topped with Marshmallow and covered with Cocoanut

Vegetables for Salad — tall tin 15c

PRINCE ALBERT Tobacco — 1-lb. can 79c

Hot Sauce — 8 cans 25c

Laundry Soap — 10 bars 21c
Large new size—White bar

Sliced Bacon — lb. 23c

Red Rose Flour, Finest quality — 24½ lb. bag 57c; 49 lb. bag 99c

Beans, Fancy large white — 5 lbs. 21c; 10 lbs. 40c

Milk, GLEN MAID (Limit 6 tall cans) — 6 tall cans 25c; 10 small cans 23c

Lux toilet soap, — 3 cakes 19c
FREE—150- piece Jig-saw puzzle with 3 cakes

Tuna — No. ¼ can 9c; 2 No. ½ cans 25c

Calo Dog Food, — 3 cans 25c

Drano — can 19c

Brooms — each 39c

Baker's COCOA — ½ lb. can 9c; 1-lb. can 17c

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Juice — 2 cans 15c
1 can FREE with each 2 cans purchased

BAKER'S "DOT" Chocolate — ½ lb. cake 23c

Lemonettes — 3 doz. 25c

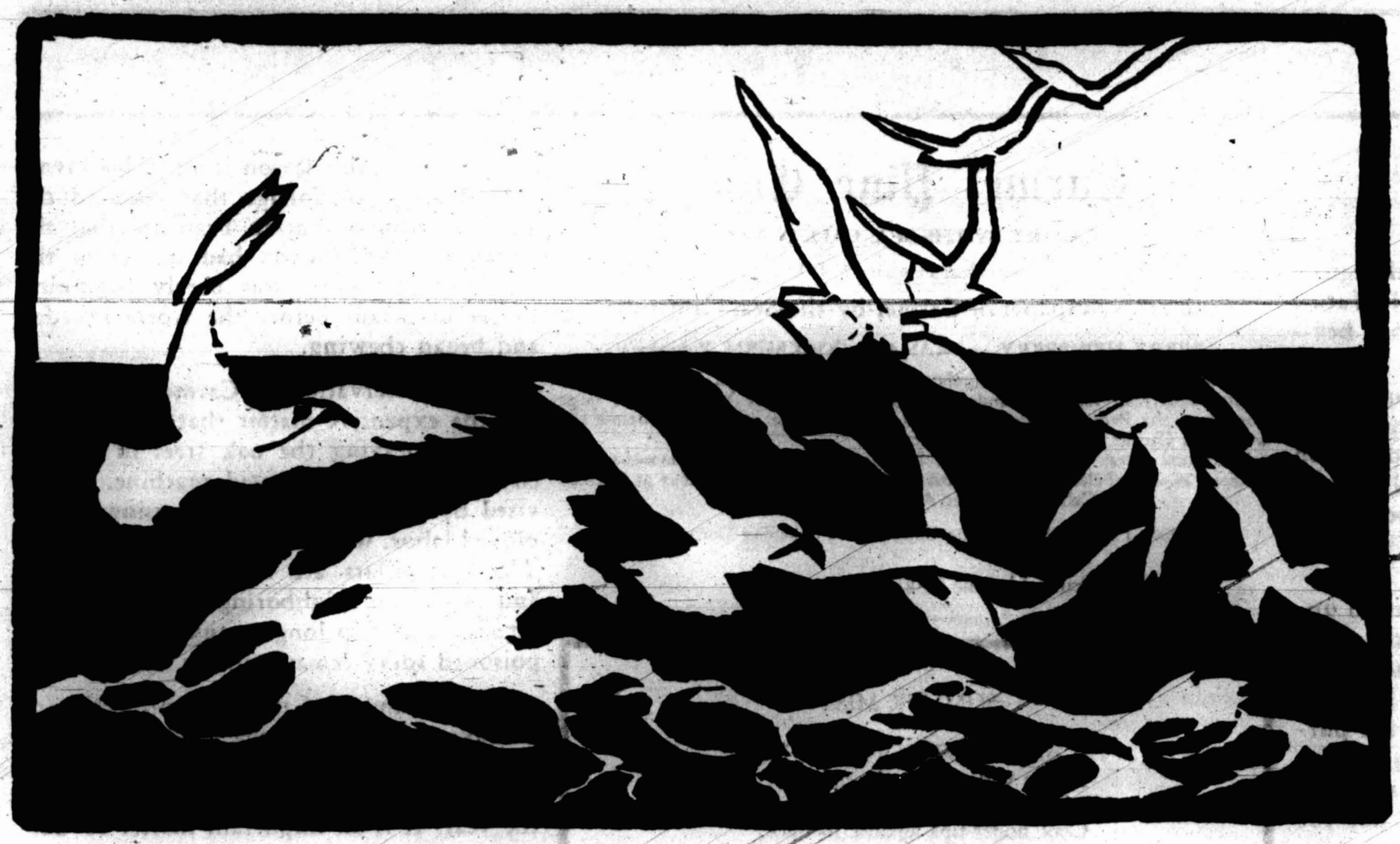
Peas, fancy — 5 lbs. 15c

NEW GARNET Potatoes — 3 lbs. 10c

Apples, Winesap — 4 lbs. 15c

Any and all prices subject to addition of United States Government tax that may be imposed after date of printing

WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



Nuts to You!

(From Rob Wagner's Script)

We once referred to the citizens of Carmel as nuts. Perry Newberry objected, and wrote an indignant editorial in the *Pine Cone*, claiming that his fellow citizens were just nice, ordinary folks. They are not. They are nuts. And Perry is one of the nuttiest of them all. We base this assertion on the biological fact that the human animal is divided into two groups, norms and nuts. The normal man is perfectly regular. He goes to church, salutes the flag, joins Rotary, tries to outwit his business rival, stands during the playing of "Auld Lang Syne" or anything that sounds like it might be the anthem, bets on U.S.C., reads all the comic strips, hates unionism, feels superior to Aimee, is 100 per cent American, and in every other way behaves like a good citizen of the Greatest Country in the World. The nut, on the other hand, is a nonconformist, at least in some particulars. He is a lone wolf, doing pretty much as he damn pleases, or indulging himself in some caprice that causes the normal man to regard him as an unreliable eccentric. Babbittry and Vagabondia are utterly foreign to one another.

* * *

All Nuts Are Not Great, But the Great Are All Nuts

Thus while the everyday work of the world is done by the norms, the important things, whether in statesmanship, science, art or even business, are accomplished by nuts. Practically all great men were, or are, nuts. Napoleon's nuttiness made history. According to the solemn politicians of his time, Lincoln was considered a supreme nut. He'd even forget to eat. Imagine a president stopping in the midst of a great crisis to get off a funny story to his cabinet. Lombroso was a clairvoyant nut, and Sir Oliver Lodge was a spiritualistic nut. Henry Ford is a great industrialist, but a political nut. Remember his funny Peace Ship? Edison broke all the normal laws of diet and sleep, and William Jennings Bryan was nuts over hen's eggs, eating a dozen at a time. As for motion picture executive nuts, you'd be surprised at the number of them who edit their affairs according to the astrological forecasts of Professor St. Elmo. Then there are the partial nuts, folks who are normal in every respect except one. We know a chap whose only bid to distinction is that he is a dietary nut, surviving on nuts, and trying to convert the world to nuts. Yet he sniffs at doughnuts.

* * *

The Bonds of Nuttiness

Although nuts are terrific individualists, they flock together, avoiding norms as necessary but stupidly uninteresting purveyors to their needs and comforts. That's why you'll find whole 'nests' of nuts colonizing in such places as Carmel, Taos, Greenwich Village, Laguna and Malibu. About the only exception to the rule are tenor singers. Writers, painters and even actors get together by natural gravitation, but nobody ever heard of a colony of tenor singers. Our own nuttiness started in college, where we gave up the inheritance of a good engineering business to stroll up the perfumed paths of art. Since then our life has been spent in the company of nuts. Maybe you'll be interested in the nuttiness of a few of them.

Let's begin with the nut that started this nutty editorial.

* * *

Perry Newberry is one of the most charming nuts who ever thought he could make a living out of a small-town newspaper like his *Pine Cone*. Perry could have been a big shot in politics, but he'd rather carve wood blocks and fight to keep Babbittry out of Carmel than be a respectable senator. He's got a face like a jolly innkeeper drawn by Cruikshank, wears golf trousers that have never seen a bunker, and is the most comfortable sitter-down this side of sun-up.

* * *

Robinson Jeffers is one of Perry's prize Carmel nuts. The highbrows say Jeffers is 'America's Greatest Poet,' yet he's so nutty he doesn't behave at all like 'safe' poets, most of whom like to read their stuff out loud to anybody who will listen. Jeffers, on the other hand, hides away from women's clubs, reporters and other carnivori in a remote medieval castle overlooking the ocean, and to insure complete isolation from the world, he has no telephone, radio or newspapers. He goes into town once a month. What do you suppose for? *To get his hair cut!* And him a poet!

* * *

Other Nuts in Rob Wagner's list are Charlie Chaplin, Rupert Hughes, Lester Ralph, Cecil Reynolds, Montague Glass, Groucho Marx, William Randolph Hearst, Dick Kilroy, Chic Sale, Florence Ryerson, Margaret Mel, Al Cohn, Tom Geraghty, Frank Condon, Will Rogers and Don Ryan.

Christian Science Churches

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, May 14, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ" (Galatians 4:7). Other Bible citations will include: "Wherefore he saith, Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light" (Eph. 5:14).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Science reveals material man as never the real being. The dream or belief goes on, whether our eyes are closed or open. For right reasoning there should be but one fact before the thought, namely, spiritual existence. In reality there is no other existence, since Life cannot be united to its unlikeness, mortality" (pp. 491, 492).

Hal Garrott to Play In "Surprise" Concert

Hal Garrott, music critic of the PINE CONE, will be featured in a "surprise concert" to be given on Friday night May 19 at the Pacific Grove high school auditorium under the direction of Fenton P. Foster, also of Carmel.

Garrott, who trained for the concert, will give a number of piano solos. Other features of the concert are being held as "surprise numbers."

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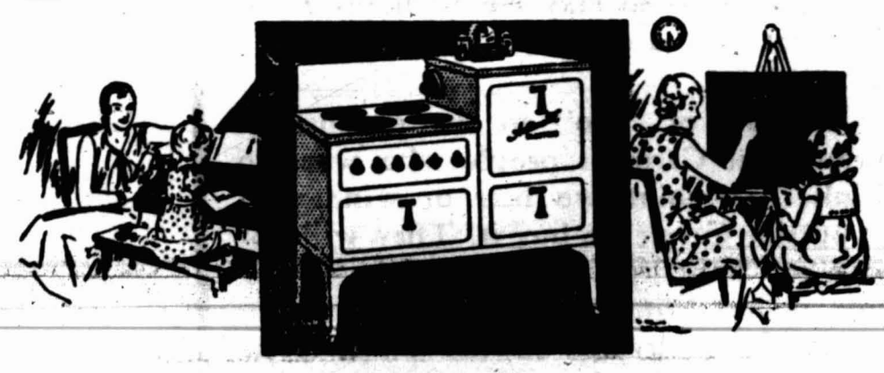
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To women who would be
BETTER WIVES... BETTER MOTHERS



ELECTRIC RANGES *cook automatically without watching... without attention*

MODERN LIVING demands that women be much more than cooks and kitchen toilers. They must have freedom from pot-watching and oven-peeking. Life is less simple today. There are so many worth-while advantages open for the use of leisure.

How essential it is, in creating this freedom, in giving this worth-while leisure, to have the aid of an electric range.

Here is the most modern of cooking appliances, always ready to cook whole dinners automatically. Every cooking operation for a whole dinner? Yes, every step for a perfect, precision-cooked dinner.

Put the roast and potatoes in the bottom of a roomy pan; more vegetables in other pans; and then apples or pudding for dessert. All go into the oven of the electric range at the same time. Now set the electric time control if you wish the cooking to begin hours or even half a day later. Set the temperature control and your dinner will cook itself. There is modern living and simplified cooking for you!

Why not make certain now with summer at hand to have the service and all the cooking advantages that the electric range brings into the kitchen. See and select the model for your home at the nearest P. G. and E. office or at your dealer's.

You can afford it, prices are low and purchase terms are within the reach of every family budget.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

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EDITORIAL

VOTE MONDAY SURE!

Election Monday.

Every voter in Carmel should register his desire at the polls as to Carmel's future course as regards the sale of alcoholic bev--erages.

It is not a matter of "wet" or "dry." It is not a question of repeal of the XVIII Amendment, of state or county prohibition or regulation. It is simply Carmel's problem: Shall Carmel change its policy of twenty-five years acceptance, and sell beer legally within its limits?

A vote of "Yes" to the proposition upon the ballot means that hereafter there may be sold for consumption on the premises, with any meal, "alcoholic malt and vinous beverages authorized for beverage purposes under the National Prohibition Act as amended." It means that grocers and others may sell in original packages, not for consumption on the premises, the same products. It means that the city council may regulate such sales only insofar as the state law permits, which is exceedingly limited. Licenses are fixed by that state law, and the only persons who may not be licensed under that law are persons convicted of a felony.

A vote of "No" to the proposition means that Carmel's people who want to drink three-point-two beer or wine must go outside Carmel to buy it. They will not have to "boot-leg" it, for there is no law now against bringing it openly into town, or having it legally in the house. The "transportation and possession" clauses of the local ordinance have been repealed. Beer or wine may be drunk openly in the home, or carried to picnics, or wherever, and consumed without fear of law. It would be quite legal to have a beer party at a restaurant, if there were no sale involved in the affair.

There would be—and that is the main argument for a "Yes" vote on the proposition Monday—a loss of liquor sales to the local grocer, or other licensee, and to the restaurant or lunch room that could not serve these beverages. How important that loss would be can only be guessed. The fear is that other business than that of beer would go to the out-of-town dealer, who through the sale of beer would chisel-in on the dealer's general trade. Every voter who places a "No" against the proposition on the ballot Monday should promise himself to protect the business of his local merchant, and of his local restaurant.

There have been arguments pro and con printed and passed by word of mouth to influence voters at Monday's poll. Only as these apply directly to Carmel should they be considered. How a resident of Salinas, of Jonesboro, Ohio, or of any other place on the map should vote on this issue has nothing to do with Carmel. The same considerations do not apply. Carmel is different. That difference has a distinct value. That difference must be considered by its electors.

SPRAY FOR THE WORMS

Unless the oak caterpillar is eliminated, Carmel is soon going to be as disreputably barren of oak leaves as a nudist colony is of clothes. The darn worm is greedy, and his early start this season is all in his favor. The new, green foliage that replaced the gray skeleton of barren branches that the caterpillars' forefathers had left from the forays o last year, was barely beginning to get luxuriant before the worm invaded and began chewing.

The preservation of Carmel's beauty is not the expensive matter that some people believe. Spraying the oak trees in all the city streets with a rented machine, supervised by an expert tree man, using unemployed labor, would not cost the city $150. The caterpillars are killed by the spray, and better, no neighboring caterpillars will attack the tree so long as any vestige of the poisoned spray remains in the foliage.

The example of the city's protection of its oaks would encourage residents to fight the worm. A few dollars spent now, and their oak trees will remain beautiful through the year. It is an important matter to Carmel's prosperity to have its trees in fine, healthy foliage, rather than gray repellant skeletons.

PAY AND PAY AND PAY

According to a recent report made by Birney Adams of the Carmel fire department, Salinas has 142 fire hydrants. They cost the city, installed, from $55 to $90 a hydrant, and the city pays for the water used in them an annual rate of $100 total.

Carmel rents from the water company 84 hydrants, for which it pays annual rental of $3024.00 Every two years it pays the purchase price of all its fire hydrants, installed, based upon the Salinas figures. As Carmel has been doing this for twelve years or more, it is apparent that the city has been overcharged.

But that is merely an item in the water situation in Carmel. The mains are inadequate to the fire needs—dangerously so—and the pressure is insufficient for protection. In some twenty or so of hydrants, there is no chance to connect with the fire engines because of lack of room between hydrants and natural barriers. So report the fire department's inspectors, after a recent survey.

A menacing condition, truly, that should receive the immediate attention of the city council. Some of the trouble can be rectified if proper pressure is brought. Other conditions will not be bettered until —or unless—an order of the State Railroad Commission makes it mandatory.

Both Pacific Grove and Monterey are directly interested in certain portions of these municipal conditions, being in a somewhat similar situation as to hydrant rentals, and water costs. And all the peninsula is vitally interested in lower rates for household uses of water. Our gardens and grounds have had to suffer because of the high cost of water.

It would seem that the present time is a good one to begin proceedings to secure adequate, pure water for the homes, adequate water and proper pressure for fire protection, and all at cheaper cost than has been the rule of service. Let us join with our neighboring cities in an endeavor to secure them.

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

Established February 3, 1915

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

PERRY NEWBERRY and RANALD COCKBURN, Publishers

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

Subscription rates: One year, $2.00. Six months, $1.25. Three months, 65¢. Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly by the Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation.

Printed by the CARMEL PRESS, INC.

SUMMER MIST

The mist descends to wrap the hills
  In her wide, motherly embrace;
With tender touch earth's tumult stills,
  Cool finger-tips against its face.
All-comprehending, mother-wise,
  Above the forest's ferny bed
She bends to kiss the heavy eyes
  And smooth the weary, tangled head.
What though the sun, exacting sire,
  New rigors with new day impose?
Soothed the mad sea's impetuous ire.
  Deeply he sighs and seeks repose.
Now on her sleeping children lies
  The gossamer lightness of her veils.
She mounts the stairway of the skies,
  Up through the stars her mantle trails.

Gladys George

WEATHER SIGNS

I thought it would rain; now I know it will shine!
Belinda tripped out—she's a neighbor of mine—
With a basket of coral and orchid and rose,
  Popped it down on the grass with the grace of a linnet,
Then, fists at her waist in a slim little pose,
  Gazed on the clouds for a wink of a minute.
A moment portentous; all solemn and wise
She poised like a flower and pondered the skies.
Then pricked into verve by a sudden suspicion—
  (O, a raindrop *would* fall from sheer rapture, I vow!)
She flicked up her palm with a gesture Egyptian
  And conjured the heavens; all's serene now!

'Twas set for a drip—now I know it will shine
For a rainbow is looped on Belinda's clothesline.

Bertha DaVall Ross
in Westward

LOBOS BLUE

(*Looking out from Point Lobos near Carmel*)

While oft I dreaming lay atop the cliff
At Lobos Point that frowns upon the sea,
Against the time hewn precipice, as if
By demons pressed in angry ecstasy,
Rock blanched, the riven waves high spun.

Far out the placid seeming, sullen Deep
On days when skies were grey, flowed olive green,
Reflecting in her calm a feigned sleep,
But waiting, closely watching from between
Drooped lids, to greet her golden god, the Sun.

On glistening mornings, with the dawn she woke
To sparkling glee, light hearted, knowing well
That heaven in vain its colors would invoke,
And dip its banner to the gleaming spell
She wove—the unplumbed depth of Lobos blue.

Long cherished words from out old dreams returned,
I mulled them over as I lay entranced:
The blue of gentian, sapphire, cobalt, spurned
As dim, unreal, while bright before me danced
The flashing glory of Point Lobos blue.

J. W. Woodfin

People Talked About

Noise? No one pays much attention to it, yet a man who knows more about noise probably than any other man in the country, was a visitor in Carmel over the week-end.

He is Charles Kellogg, famous in the scientific world as a naturalist and in the theatrical world as the "bird man." Kellogg for years toured the country on the Orpheum circuit giving exhibitions of his uncanny ability to imitate birds and to extinguish candle flames by the mere vibration of his voice.

A story is told of Kellogg himself which is a "gem" of human interest. It seems that he was talking with a famous New York physician, a man marvelously trained for his ability to distinguish differences in musical tone. As they were talking Kellogg broke in:

"Do the crickets always sing that way in New York?"

Now they were seated on the fifth floor of a New York office building. Opposite them the elevated trains were roaring and below were trolley cars and crowds.

The musician was astounded.

"Why, Kellogg," he said, "you must be crazy. There are no crickets here."

Kellogg insisted. He listened again and then dashed for an elevator, his musician friend following.

Down to the street they went and across into the cellar of a bakery. There, on the window ledge, was a cricket.

When they were back in the musician's studio the latter was almost overcome. "What wonderful hearing," he exclaimed.

"My ears are not better than yours," Kellogg added. "It simply depends upon what you're concentrated on, what you're listening for. My ears are not better than those of those people in the street. I'll prove it to you."

They went out into the street. Kellogg drew a dime out of his pocket and dropped it on the sidewalk. The elevated trains and autos and street cars were making as tremendous a racket as ever but as the dime hit the sidewalk a number of people heard it and began to look around.

"That's what their minds are intent upon, what they're tuned for," Kellogg explained.

■ ■

The selection of a Carmel young man, brought up and schooled in the village, to be one of two student speakers at the commencement exercises of the University of California today, is a matter of pride to the entire town. Tom Warren, son of Mrs. Berenice O. Warren of Carmelo street and Fourth, has been chosen from a graduating class of 2600 to the high honor.

Warren graduates from the University this year after a course that has brought him many honors for scholastic and student body activities. He has been among the foremost contenders in the Rhodes' scholarship contests, and has a fine record in the military branch of the institution. Though a "dig," he has been equally prominent in the affairs of his fellow students, and has won their warm regard as well as that of the faculty. His selection as one of the two speakers at commencement, based upon scholarship, forensic ability and general ability on the campus, was made by a committee of the undergraduate council.

Tom Warren has lived in Carmel for eighteen years, the major part of his young life; he went through Sunset School, and the Monterey Union high school, and in both places gave evidence of the abilities he has shown at the University. He was popular alike with students and faculties—a not-too-often combination of agreement.

Mrs. Berenice O. Warren of Carmel is spending this week end at Berkeley. She will be in a large audience that will hear Tom Warren talk.

■ ■

Annie Laurie, best known of women columnists, first of the "sob-sisters," and one of the highest-priced of the Hearst great staff of writers, was in Carmel recently as the guest of Mrs. Frank W. Ten Winkle on San Antonio street. Mrs. W. B. Bonfils, which is Annie Laurie's real name, formerly owned a home in Carmel on the Point, and spent all her spare time in it—not too much at that, for she is one of the busiest of newspaper workers.

When Annie Laurie first dropped into journalism—"dropped" is the word, for she had fainted from hunger on the streets of San Francisco, a stranded actress hunting work—there were very few women in newspaper work. Sometimes social items were gathered by women reporters, but other assignments were left to the men. It was Annie Laurie who changed all that, and proved to newspaper editors and publishers that there was an important place for women in the business of a metropolitan newspaper.

■ ■

Assemblyman Ellis E. Patterson of our district writes us from Sacramento, addressing us as the "Pine Comb." That might be overlooked or forgiven, but he goes on, "I have just passed several resolutions making a "Father Sierra Day" and a "Father Sierra Year" in memory of this great man who founded the Missions in this beautiful State of California. These resolutions will publicize the Missions of California and will bring tourists to our state, which will benefit business and help the unemployed."

Mixing the Padre Serra with the snow-capped mountains ought to do some publicizing, certainly. Assemblyman Patterson should hold a dictionary in one hand while he passes resolutions with the other.

■ ■

Laura Bride Powers, curator of the Old Customs House museum at Monterey, former Carmelite and one of the most active workers for the preservation of the historical landmarks of California, has been given the unique honor of being named the only honorary member of the Monterey History and Art Association.

Directors of the association, unanimously approving the proposal advanced by Carmel Martin and seconded by Emmett McMenamin, conferred the title upon Mrs. Powers in recognition of her "conspicuous service in searching out and disseminating source history of California and in perserving and marking historic landmarks" of Monterey and the state at large.

■ ■

Honolulu is apparently taking a leaf out of Carmel's book.

Some months ago, when Carmel Dollars were first issued here, James L. Cockburn, who before he retired was head of the largest bank in the islands, sent the scrip to friends of his in Honolulu.

The Carmel Dollars met with immediate response in the islands and this week a bill authorizing one million dollars in scrip was passed by the Honolulu board of supervisors. The scrip, it is understood, will be similiar in appearance to the Carmel Dollars.

■ ■

Two interesting visitors who recently spent a fortnight in a cottage of the Peter Pan Court at the Highlands, were Jack Thomas and Gerald Elwood, director and scenic designer of the Wayfarers' Civic Repertory Theatre of San Francisco. These two have been instrumental in making this playhouse one of the foremost little theatres in the country. Its productions are of the highest type, and give one opportunity to see plays that have never before been produced in America. The Wayfarers recently closed a run of Ben Johnson's "Volpone," done in commedia del arte fashion, with grotesque make-ups and imaginative settings.

■ ■

According to a letter from our staff correspondent, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, dated from Paris, the Austin James' travelers are now on their way home to Carmel, after a journey that has taken them all about Europe. In England, they were to be guests of Lady Richmond Brown, whom they had met in Pasadena last year. She had been to Carmel, and loved the village, and is the author of "Uncharted Lands and Uncharted Seas," a book of her travels. Also, she is a member of the National Geographic Society of Great Britain.

The James were to sail from Havre via the Panama canal, on May 4.

The Devil Walks

By Herbert Cerwin

Said Pete Steffens to Adeline Guth, daughter of Traffic Officer Charles Guth:

"You know, if my father was a traffic officer instead of just a writer, I'd sure be proud!"

* * *

A Carmel damsel, walking in front of Hotel Del Monte last week with a companion on the way to play tennis, slipped and fell, spraining her leg.

Her companion rushed into the hotel and made his way to the clerk.

"Is there a doctor in the house?" he inquired excitedly.

"Yes," replied the clerk with an amused smile. "One thousand of 'em—how many do you want?"

The State Medical convention was in session.

* * *

Howard R. Hill, feature writer on an eastbay newspaper, down here covering the medical convention, told of his trip across the San Francisco bay on a ferry boat with Theodore Dreiser.

Hill had been sent out to interview Dreiser and began questioning the author after introducing himself.

Dreiser stopped him after the first question.

"It's no use, old man," he said, "you wouldn't publish what I had to say."

"Of course we would," Hill assured him, although he was on hazardous grounds for Dreiser was on his way to plead for the release of Mooney.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," Dreiser finally said. "I'll pay you a dollar for every word that you use on direct quotation."

"That's a go," Hill shook hands and agreed on the bargain.

Hill went back to the office after getting his story and next day, the interview was published. There were 70 words in direct quotation—words in defense of Mooney that probably no other newspaper would have used.

Hill underlined the direct quotations and sent them out to Dreiser. He has never heard from him since.

Hill's visit recalled our working together some years back on the Oakland *Post-Enquirer* with Tom Lennon, a sports writer who when he didn't hit the bottle, was a sort of a genius around the office.

Lennon one morning, in two hours' time, dashed out a humorous short story on the ordinary cheap copy paper used in newspapers.

The story was marred with pencil corrections and it was one of the roughest drafts of a story, anyone ever had the privilege to read.

Lennon threw the manuscript over to Hill and said:

"Read it over, Howard, and tell me what you think of it. I'm going to send it to the *Post*." .....

Howard read it over and smiled.

"It's not bad, Tom, but you don't want to send it to the *Post*. Perhaps it would be more up the line if you mailed it to *College Humor*."

"*Post* or nothing," came from Lennon.

"Well, then put it on some clean paper and you might change the ending around," Hill added, making a few suggestions on possible changes.

"I guess you're right about the ending," said Lennon, and slipped the last paper of the manuscript into the typewriter and in ten minutes had a different ending on the story.

He placed the untidy looking manuscript into an envelope and sent it away and proceeded to forget about it.

A week later, he received a telegram from the *Post*, accepting the manuscript. From then on, he sold them seven stories in a row. Then he became tired of writing. The last we heard of him, he was in Paris, still living on what he had made from the *Post*.

IS THAT SO?

By Winsor Josselyn

Watching the radio repair man work on a set, and hearing him tune into lilting music, we remarked, "It must be a swell job where you can do your work and play noble music too."

Said the repair man, patiently, "Why do you suppose they bring sets in here? It's because they won't play."

* * *

Certain visitors to this unique village, no matter how charming they may be, show strange judgment.

Recently one (and this is absolutely without proof, mind you) shunned the dangers of diving into the limitless Pacific, and yet in her hosts home that very night she dove (or is it dived?) into an empty bath tub.

* * *

Thomas Wilson, of Ford fame, says that the way to settle the nudist problem, when they get all upset, is to tell them, "Keep your shirt on!"

* * *

Is that the best of lead?" demanded the landlady of the plumber working on her house.

"Best of lead?" snorted the plumber. "Say—this lead would melt in your mouth!"

* * *

If you want a harrowing tale of travel among the uncouth peasant folk of the United States, read "Gardens In America," by Marion Cran. Her hardships in getting from garden to garden, through New York traffic, radio broadcasts, Pullman travel and motor driving, are almost unbelievable. Brave little Briton!

* * *

What higher crime is there than big-heartedly inviting friends to come to a stranger's house party—and then not being there when they arrive?

* * *

Take a look at the signboard on Thirteenth and San Antonio. The inherent bad luck of 13 has been neutralized by adding an "H" and spelling the number "Thirtheenth."

* * *

There is a famous pair of crutches in this town, so legend says, bearing a silver band with certain names engraved thereon. Those names were put there only because they stood for heroes who had given all but all to the Abalone League.

Broken Bone Crutches — leg bones, of course—and the names read: *Unknown Man* (who was carried away by friends before our historian even had him in the line-up), *Harrison Godwin* (who got his as pinch-runner for a disabled pal), *Louis Boisot* (popping a bone on first base), *Don Staniford*, (rating by far the bustedest bust-

(continued on page fifteen)

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Weekending in Carmel were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheppard of San Francisco who took a cottage on San Antonio street. Mr. Sheppard is the manager of the Phœnix Indemnity Company.

¶

Miss Virginia Rockwell returned this week from a trip in the South. She motored back with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wheldon.

¶

Mrs. B. O. Warren left Carmel Tuesday for a visit at Berkeley with her son Tom who has taken high honors at the University of California.

¶

After several days lay-off due to illness Officer Charles Guth is now back on the job.

¶

Mrs. E. G. Pinkham has gone to Newkirk, Oklahoma, to be with Mr. Pinkham's father, Mr. C. L. Pinkham, who is very ill.

¶

Mrs. Austin B. Chinn's sister, Mrs. Peters of Seattle, is visiting Miss Nan Laura Chinn for the week. Mrs. Peters with Miss Chinn will motor to Berkeley next week to attend Miss Chinn's brother's graduation from University of California.

T. A. DORNEY
Funeral Chapel
470 TYLER STREET
TELEPHONE
MONTEREY 3214

Mr. Hollis Goodnow has returned to his home in Boston where he will spend the summer and possibly return to Carmel later. Mr. Goodnow has finished college at Cal. Agricultural school, where he took his last year. Before leaving for the East Mr. Goodnow came to Carmel for the weekend to see his brother, Wallace.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O'Brien spent their honeymoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Reamer. Both Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien attended the University of California.

¶

Mr. Richard Criley of University of California has returned to his home in Carmel Highlands to spend the summer vacation.

¶

Mrs. J. I. Ordway and her daughter Mrs. R. G. Tunnison have returned to their home in Maine for the summer.

¶

Miss Nadine Fox is spending the week at the home of her mother Mrs. Charles Berkey.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. Neils Reimers are the proud parents of a baby boy born last week at the Carmel Hospital.

¶

Mrs. Walter Johnson, who has resided in San Jose for the past year has been the guest of Mrs. Charles H. Lowell for the past few days. Mrs. Lowell and Mrs. Johnson are leaving for a trip to the East in the near future. They will go via New Orleans to New York.

¶

Miss Virginia Rockwell is now back at work again after a weeks vacation at Redlands visiting a former college friend.

¶

On Friday and Saturday May 12 and 13 there will be a Rummage and cooked food sale at Miss Margaret White's home on Ninth street, between Casanova and Camino Real. This sale is for the benefit of the Literature fund and the Carmel Missionary Society. The Literature fund takes care of the books for the children in the Sunday schools and in the Library.

¶

Mr. Johnny Scott who has been in the Carmel Hospital for the past month is now out and back at his work again as foreman of the Mission Ranch.

¶

A number of friends of Mrs. Ilene Glascock, dropped in Sunday afternoon for tea and to meet Mrs. Glascock's daughter, Miss Frances Ilene Glascock, who is to be married May 21st at Del Monte Chapel.

¶

Last Friday night Mrs. J. L. Rockwell entertained at two tables of bridge at her home in Carmel. Mrs. Rockwell's guests included Mrs. Beth Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, Mr. and Mrs. George Coblentz, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reynolds.

¶

Mrs. Arthur Webb spent a number of days in San Francisco and bay region last week.

¶

Mr. Basil Bickel, brother of Mr. Carl Bickel, president of United Press is spending a month in Carmel.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Mora and family who have been in Central America for the past two months returned to their home in Carmel this week.

¶

Mrs. L. Rask who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. W. W. Rankin in Dallas, Texas for the past three months is now back at her home in Carmel.

¶

Mrs. William Heathorne entertained at four tables of bridge at her home last Friday. Her guests included Mrs. E. Titus, Mrs. C. J. Ryland, Mrs. Stella Stafford Mather, Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, Mrs. Dean Seabrook, Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. Frederick Burt, Mrs. Isabel Winslow, and her sister, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Carl Burrows, Mrs. John Abernethy, Mrs. H. S. Nye, Mrs. Chapel Judson, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis and Miss Elizabeth Alcott.

¶

Thursday, the Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. J. B. McCarthy for a bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Titus who is leaving the end of the week to make her home in Burlingame. The members present were: Mrs. C. J. Ryland, David Scripture, William Heathorne, Carl Burrows, John Abernethy, and Stella Stafford Mather.

¶

Saturday afternoon a group of Carmel people journeyed to the Copper Cup room at Del Monte to view the flower show and later to "Marsh's" for tea. The group included: Mrs. Arthur Mezt, Mrs. Stella Stafford Mather, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Miss Glenna Peck, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Margaret Stafford, Mrs. A. C. Hughes and daughters Nancy and Jane of Salinas and Mr. and Mrs. James Cockburn joined the group.

¶

Old friends of Harriet Minister Luket will be pleased to know that she has again become a member of the staff of beauty experts at the Vanity Box Beauty Shop of Monterey.

¶

Monday last was the final meeting of the Women's Bridge Club section. There were six tables of bridge and the prize for the highest contract score was won by Mrs. H. L. Clement, and for the auction by Miss Culbertson.

¶

"A Tyrolean Beer Garden" was the setting for a dance given last Saturday night at the Del Monte Polo Club. Seen at one table were Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Dormody, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Dormody, Dr. and Mrs. Wolfson, Mrs. Stella Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Geyer, Others seen there were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. James Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, Mr. and Mrs. John Palache, Miss Margaret Moll, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Riper, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Henderson, Mr. Bud Mills and Mr. Charles Fuller.

¶

Week end guests at Hotel La Ribera included: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Colvin, Mr. Peter Gunn, Mrs. Ida De Armie, Mr. Carl de Armie, Mrs. John Humpstone, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Luton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Muelford, Mr. A. C. Poe, Mr. B. Rice, Mrs. A. J. Weygand, Mrs. Etta D. Schermer, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wendel, Misses G. Cochran and A. Reidstein, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collier, Mrs. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donner.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Norling of Winnetka, Illinois, recently spent a week's vacation in Carmel, stopping at Hotel La Ribera. Motoring to points of interest and playing several of the peninsula's golf courses were features of the visit.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wasson of Carmel who have recently spent several months in the south have returned and are stopping at Hotel La Ribera.

Special Meeting To Be Held By Council

A special meeting of the city council will be held next Wednesday night for the discussion of several important municipal matters.

Should the voters decide in Monday's election in favor of having beer, the council will pass new legislation affecting the sale of the beverage. City Attorney Argyll Campbell said he would have an ordinance drafted and ready for passage at the special meeting should the wets carry the election.

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Mac's Super-Service Station
Central and Fountain
Pacific Grove

VILLAGE SHOE REBUILDER
C. W. Wentworth
We invite you to compare quality of material, workmanship and prices
You will appreciate the way we do things

THE THINGS
you demand
OF A GOOD LAUNDRY ARE OFFERED BY
The Del Monte Laundry
The Finest Equipment Plus Careful Attention Result in Satisfied Customers
ROBERT SMITH MANAGER
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NOTHING DOES SO MUCH FOR YOUR TELEPHONE



She is Remembered

MOTHER'S DAY is Sunday, May 14.
Go to her if you can.
But if you cannot, what is more truly personal than your voice?
Counties, states, oceans are spanned readily and clearly.
How much your voice will mean to her . . . on Mother's Day and many another day.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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Your Own Ideal of Living
and at Lessened Expenses
Visitors from Carmel find in Hotel Canterbury an appreciated atmosphere of quiet charm and dignity . . . downtown, 250 outside rooms, each with tub and shower.
Spacious dining room overlooking colorful patio garden.
Rates
Single, $2.00 to $3.50 Twin Beds, $4.00 to $5.00
Double, $3.50 to $4.50 Suites, $6.00 to $10.00
Attractive Weekly and Monthly Rates
KENT W. CLARK, *Managing Owner*
SAN FRANCISCO



Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.

The Village News Reel

The Hollister McGuires of Piedmont are occupying the Elliot Durham cottage for the month of May—with their daughters Ernestine (who made her social debut in San Francisco in January) and their small daughter Arvilla.

¶

Dr. and Mrs. J. Duncan McKim of Washington, D.C., who have been spending the winter at *Little Cottage of River Winds* have returned to their home.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheppard of San Francisco, manager of the Phoenix Indemnity Co., were in Carmel for the week-end.

¶

Mrs. B. O. Warren left for Berkeley to attend the graduation at the University of California. Mr. Tom Warren is graduating this year.

¶

The Reverend W. M. Ford of Holy Innocents, San Francisco, will preach the Mother's Day sermon at All Saints Church Sunday at 11 o'clock. Mr. Ford is the son of Mrs. I. N. Ford of Carmel.

¶

Mr. Lincoln Steffens, who has been all over the Northwest lecturing, returned to his home in Carmel this week.

¶

Mrs. P. Kempf (formerly Teresa Wilson of Carmel) was in town for a few days this week. Mrs. Kempf and her husband are now stationed on Governor's Island in New York. Mrs. Kempf has been out on the coast for about a month and expects to return to New York in a few weeks.

¶

Recent arrivals at Pine Inn include: Mrs. Ursel Blanke, Mrs. Gertrude Freund, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bishop and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watson and Billy Watson, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Don. Francis Dodge, M. Edw. J. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie Gordan and Mrs. Bertha Coope, Mrs. R. H. Harding and party, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund K. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bedall, Mr. Edw. V. Meysel, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Desmond.

¶

Mrs. A. C. Sharpe returned to make her home for the summer months.

¶

Mrs. C. M. Mathews of Riverside, returned last week after several months visiting her son in Tucson, Arizona, and other relatives in Riverside. Mrs. Mathews is the mother of Mr. Murray Mathews of the Del Monte Hotel.

¶

Mr. John B. Jordan made a business trip to Oakland the first of the week.

¶

Charles Guth, Carmel traffic officer, was back on duty after a short illness. Guth made his debut on Monday in a new police uniform.

De Yoe Named Head of Welfare Board

Ray De Yoe, prominent Carmel realtor, was this week elected as chairman of the Monterey county welfare commission at a meeting held in Salinas Monday morning.

During the meeting, policies and procedure to be followed by the commission were discussed as well as the probable employment of a salaried secretary and social worker. The commission, De Yoe announced, will meet again next Wednesday.

Douglas School Exhibit

The Douglas Schools will give an exhibition of art work at the Denny Watrous Studios from May 15 through May 19th.

The exhibition will be made up of studies in charcoal, still life, water color, poster paint and pastels.

The work will cover all grades from the kindergarten through the High school department.

Mr. Iredell, the portrait painter who has criticised the students' work when he has been on the Peninsula, believes that some of the sketches of horses are exceptionally well done, showing great promise. Mrs. Tuthill has allowed every student to follow their own interests in their choice of subject matter and mediums used. These choices have been most diversified, covering a large field.

Feeling that the modernistic trend has been over-emphasized, the school has adhered more or less to the realistic.

Leidig Open Air Market To Be Soon Completed

Construction is moving fast on the new Leidig open air market situated on the same site as the old building. When the rebuilding is completed, the market will be more than twice its present size, and will afford better facilities to customers.

Plans have been under way by Mrs. Florence Leidig to build an open air market for some time, and in about two weeks there will be a big opening event with prizes and favors for the children.

Service in the new market will continue as before but in addition counters are so laid as to allow customers to choose their own merchandise if they wish.

Mrs. Anne Hargis left Monday for a business and pleasure trip to San Francisco, returning Thursday to her home at Pine Inn.

IS THAT SO?

(continued from page thirteen)

ed leg after a crash at second), and now *Bob Stowell* in that Giant-Pilot collision at home plate a little while back.

Have we left any out? Yes—us junior leaguers who were seen around with sprained ankles, but we didn't stack up with the true-fractured few. And do you mind if we're just as happy not to, and hope that the list stops right here and now for all time?

* * *

In the Medical Convention at Del Monte recently there were lectures all over the place, and our reporter found himself wearing a guest badge and a puzzled look at several of them. Finally, late in a busy afternoon, after a busy day before, he found himself on the mezzanine listening to a plump lady talk on new anaesthetics.

So real, so forceful, so gripping was the lecture that our reporter went into deep and untroubled slumber. Wonderful what medical science is doing these days.

THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Large attractive studio room, private bath, radio, heat, private entrance. Close in. $20.00 per month. Telephone 842 evenings or write Box 1681.

FOR SALE

THE ARCHIBALD HATCHERY appreciates the splendid reception being given our agent every Tuesday at the Pet Shop in Monterey. Please remember we do custom hatching for 1¢ an egg in case lots. Also telephone or write us about a surplus stock of a thousand leghorns hatching May 15th. Special price on this surplus lot.

TO EXCHANGE for Carmel. Unimproved residence lots in North Palo Alto or improved residence property in Menlo Park. Address Carmel Pine Cone Box B.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Lady's white gold wrist watch, marked "Suzanne Grau," between week of April 8 and 16. Suitable reward. Pine Cone Box C.

LIBERAL REWARD. LOST ON SUNDAY APRIL 30 between Carmel and Pebble Beach—a Florentine Leather pocket book containing money, glasses and wrist watch. Finder please return to or communicate with P. O. Box 105. Glasses and watch valuable to owner.

WANTED

GIRL wants restaurant or fountain work. $5.00 a week. Box 965, Carmel.

REALTY NEWS

by

CARMEL REALTY CO.

FOR SALE. Beautifully wooded lots at top of Ocean Ave. Block 84. Fine district to build your home. $500.00 each

FOR SALE: Good little home on Torres St. near center of town. Lot 80x100 ft. Good trees. Easy terms. $1900.00

FOR SALE. Attractive and artistic home on Carpenter St. Sheltered patio. Fine trees and shrubs. Garage. $2200.00

FOR SALE. Scenic Drive Building Lot. 140 ft. frontage. Large frontage on rear street also. Unobstructed view of entire ocean front from Pt. Lobos to Pebble Beach. An opportunity like this will never come again. $4500.00

In this column every week, we will offer interesting items about real estate happenings in the vicinity.

WATCH for it.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

(R. C. DeYoe)

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. Carl L. Fagan
Osteopathic Physician
Special attention to treatment of "Rose Colds," Hay Fever Bronchial, Asthma
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Monterey

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the matter of the Estate of EDWARD A. ARNE, also known as E. A. ARNE, Deceased No. 5215

Notice is Hereby Given by the undersigned, COURTLAND J. ARNE, Executor of the Estate of EDWARD A. ARNE, also known as E. A. ARNE, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the said COURTLAND J. ARNE at 210 Spazier Building, Monterey, California, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 14, A. D. 1933.

COURTLAND J. ARNE
Executor of the Estate of EDWARD A. ARNE, also known as E. A. ARNE, Deceased

Argyll Campbell and E. Guy Ryker
Attorneys for Executor
Spazier Building, Monterey, California
Date of first publication April 14, 1933
Date of last publication May 12, 1933

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
Dolores Street between 8th and 9th
Primitive Christianity as taught by Jesus Christ including Healing
MEETINGS
Sunday Morning 11 o'clock Meditation Class
Tuesday Afternoon 3 o'clock Healing Meeting
Thursday Evening 8 o'clock
Individual Healing and Teaching Daily. Telephone: Carmel 718

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Minister
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Graded School at 9:45 a.m.
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Monte Verde Street South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block north of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesdays and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
(Closed holidays)
Public Cordially Invited

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What! Again? Noland Changes Mind; Ousts Argyll Campbell

Changing his mind for the third time in less than two weeks, Harry Noland, Monterey county district attorney, announced early this week the appointment of John Thompson as his deputy to succeed Argyll Campbell.

Without waiting for Campbell's resignation, Noland on Tuesday swore in Thompson and immediately placed him in charge of the Monterey peninsula area. The appointment of Thompson is viewed by many as the beginning of a bitter political feud between Noland and Campbell.

Some two weeks ago, Noland in a surprise statement, announced that he had demanded Campbell's resignation as deputy district attorney. Noland charged that Campbell had failed to carry out his orders in closing down gambling establishments in Monterey.

Three days later, Noland once more surprised residents when he reinstated Campbell with the explanation that the charges against his deputy had been framed by political foes. He said he would make a further investigation of the charges and then issue his report after the Monterey city election.

On Tuesday, shortly after the defeat of J. P. Sandholdt as mayor of Monterey, Noland once more changed his mind and appointed Thompson to succeed Campbell as deputy prosecutor.

Campbell, one of the leading attorneys in the county and also a strong political leader, has been a deputy on the peninsula for the past twelve years.

Noland, 29-year-old Stanford university graduate was appointed district attorney by the board of supervisors three months ago. It is understood that it was through Campbell's influence and request that Noland was given the post on the promise that there would be no change in deputies.

Political leaders are watching the results of Noland's change in mind with a great deal of interest. They point out that it may eventually ruin Noland as far as future political prospects are concerned.

When "Over the Hill"

E
EAT
T

Quickly and deliciously at

Siddall's Cafeteria

458 Alvarado Street
Monterey

Mother's Day To Be Observed on Sunday

Flowers, candies, cakes and family kisses were awaiting Carmel mothers today in anticipation of Mother's Day on Sunday.

As usual, Carmel will observe the nation-wide holiday, with functions only at private homes. No local organizations are participating in the celebration.

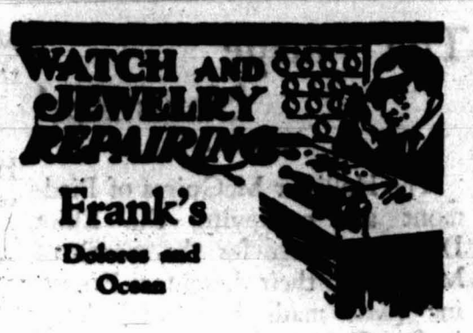
It will be a day, when most mothers' duties out in the kitchen will be limited—at least for this one day in the year.

Mother's Day Services At Community Church

Next Sunday being Mother's Day, the occasion will be suitably celebrated at Community Church. Decorations becoming to the day with prevailing colors of red and white, special music, and a sermon that in some way will commemorate the Mother ideal will help make Sunday next a day to be remembered.

Notice: Adjourned Quarterly Conference will meet at the close of the above services.

Mrs. Reamer had as guests at her home last week-end: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson of Oakland and Miss Edith Arnstein of San Francisco. Mr. Anderson is a prominent Oakland attorney.



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Dolores and
Ocean

THE SURF

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HEADQUARTERS
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PENINSULA

Lowest prices on quality fishing supplies

Register with us for the prize for the largest bass of the season

190 MAIN ST., MONTEREY
(Opposite Customs House)

This Is A Sensible and Reasonable Thing

. . . that you eat more frequently in the fine restaurants in our vicinity. For your mind's sake avoid the monotony of your kitchen . . .

The favored dishes of many nations and the best places to get them are featured on this page

RUSSIAN TEA SHOP

The aristocrat of tea rooms with proletarian prices

SEVEN ARTS BUILDING, CORNER LINCOLN AND OCEAN

After your bicycle ride

A bowl of Russian soup with real Russian dark bread

15c

After horseback riding

A glass of Russian tea with sandwiches, strawberry jam, and tea cakes

25c



HERMANN'S INN

Suggestions

Dyll Frankfurters
Eastern Sauerkraut
Corned beef
and Cabbage
Steaks, Chops
Short orders
Sandwiches
Hamburger
Imported Swiss Cheese
Roquefort Cheese
Liverwurst
and others
Draught and
bottled beer

380 ALVARADO STREET
MONTEREY

Now it's the
Suki-yaki
delicious Japanese dish which is internationally famous



You will find it a deliciously different experience.
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Ocean between San Carlos and Dolores, South Side

Marsh's Japanese Tea Service

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Excellent tea

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